

STOCKBRIDGE

SCHOOL

OF

AGRICULTURE



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Stosag '78



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STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS



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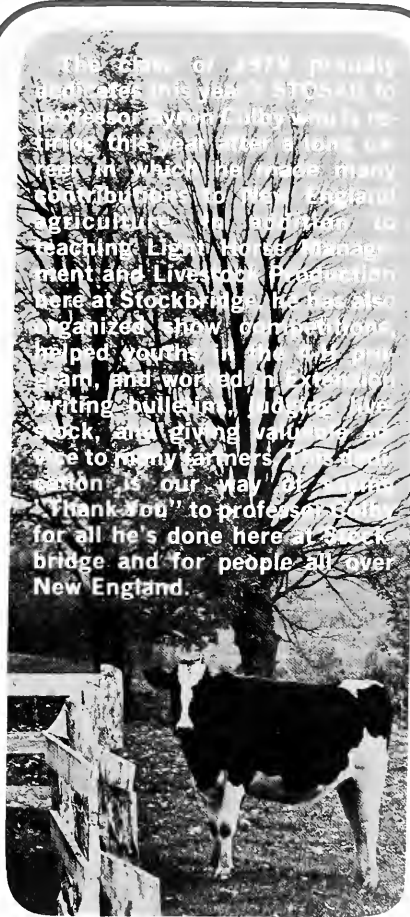
DEDICATION



Dr. Byron E. Colby



the fall of 1974 proudly
 addresses himself to Stockbridge
 professor and faculty. He is re-
 tiring this year after a long ca-
 reer in which he made many
 contributions to the local
 agricultural community, to
 teaching Livestock Manage-
 ment and Livestock Production
 here at Stockbridge. He has also
 organized show commissions,
 helped youths in the 4-H pro-
 gram, and worked in extension
 writing bulletins, advising the
 stock, and giving valuable in-
 sight to many farmers. His con-
 tribution is our way of saying
 'Thank You' to professor Smith
 for all he's done here at Stock-
 bridge and for people all over
 New England.



The Beauty Of Agriculture

Oh, I could tell you all about the beauty we see in agriculture! All about sleek well fed animals on pasture, all about ripe green fields, all about well tended lawns and gardens. But I don't. This has all been done before, far better than I could do it.

It is the INNER beauty of agriculture that intrigues me. It is the people found in all phases of agriculture. It is the faculty of the school. It is the alumni I meet. It is the students I see every day, year in and year out. There is a personal fulfillment and happiness that comes from participation in some area of agricultural sciences. To some, it is a great feeling of peace and contentment. To some, it is the tremendous and joyous excitement derived from sharing in the magic of growing things. To others, there is the artistic satisfaction of contributing natural beauty to our world.

The hard but rewarding work involved in most agricultural pursuits leads to a feeling of inner vitality. Great maturity, honesty, tolerance and compassion for others, and a respect for life seem to be attributes gained very early in life for those working in the agricultural fields. Any agricultural occupation gives the assurance of leading a life that is worthwhile, satisfaction in a job well done, satisfaction in helping others and happiness in being able to do so.

Through agriculture, therefore, one acquires the fine qualities that lead toward the whole human being - Maturity, integrity, tolerance, compassion, respect for life, excitement and enthusiasm, peace, contentment, aesthetic fulfillment, respect for oneself in the ability to work hard, and the knowledge that one has contributed greatly to the well-being of mankind. What more could one ask of an occupation?

BEAUTIFUL AGRICULTURE

MAKES BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE!

Iona Mae Reynolds





Food, Beauty, Pleasure and Profit

These four powerful words are an integral part of the Stockbridge vocabulary. As you leave the "world of education", I ask each one of you to become a public relations person on behalf of agriculture in Massachusetts, New England, the United States and/or the world!

Remember some of those rather idealistic plans you had as an entering freshman? Some of these plans, I am sure, have been modified or changed completely after two years of study. Some, I hope, have persisted and will offer you a continual challenge to achieve. I am sure that most of your plans revolved around the business of producing food and fiber for profit, societal need and the pleasure or business of beautifying our environment for profit, societal need and pleasure. If this is so, then you should qualify as an excellent public relations person, capable of informing the general public of the real, short and long term values of keeping these businesses viable, especially here in Massachusetts and New England.

What are the essential attributes for public relations work? First, perhaps I should offer my definition of public relations. Public relations is giving and/or maintaining public interest, understanding and support for a business, an industry or the like. Following are the most important attributes needed to perform effective public relations in agriculture or any other industry or business?

(1) Judgement - this is formed from your set of values, experiences and knowledge (education); (2) Orderly Thinking - this must be learned and continually used, such as in many of your Stockbridge courses (1); (3) Communicative Skills - most important is the ability to write properly followed by speaking ability; (4) Creativity - usually the broader your education and experience becomes, the more creative you become and; (5) Initiative - this requires a willingness to do more than is required (the cure-all for that dreaded, infectious disease which I call Requireditis) and a desire to do your job well (pursuit of excellence).

I am quite confident that each and every one of you have formed and added to these five attributes of a good public relations person during your two years here at Stockbridge School of Agriculture. As some have said before, "Go fourth and spread the word!"

Dean Denison



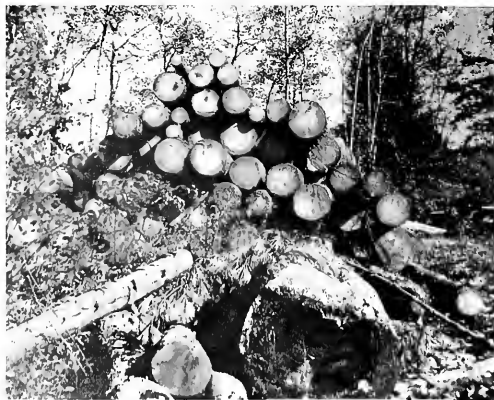
The Beauty and



Importance of Agriculture

As you look through this year's STOSAG, we hope that you will see what an important part agriculture plays in today's society. It is often taken for granted, but our daily break comes from the tillage of the ground. We must be grateful to agriculture and to the farmers who toil in the fields to raise crops and livestock for our sustenance.

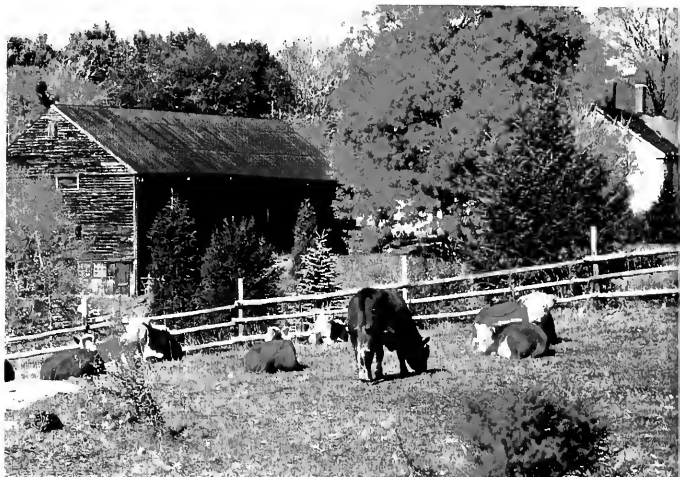
It is agriculture which also gives us the beauty in life. As we look around in today's world, we see that our rural landscapes are beautiful because of the greenery provided by fields of crops, orchards, pastures, and parklands. And in our more urban areas it is the lush green fairways of golf courses, public gardens, nicely landscaped properties, and greenhouses filled with plants that all add to the beauty of our world!







**"Farmers are society's
unpaid landscape gardeners"
— John James**





"In order that he may live a man has to have three things: air, water and food Of the three necessities, air is supplied by Nature in abundance; water can be found everywhere except in the desert; but food, in a civilized society, has to be provided by man himself . . .

— Robert Trow Smith





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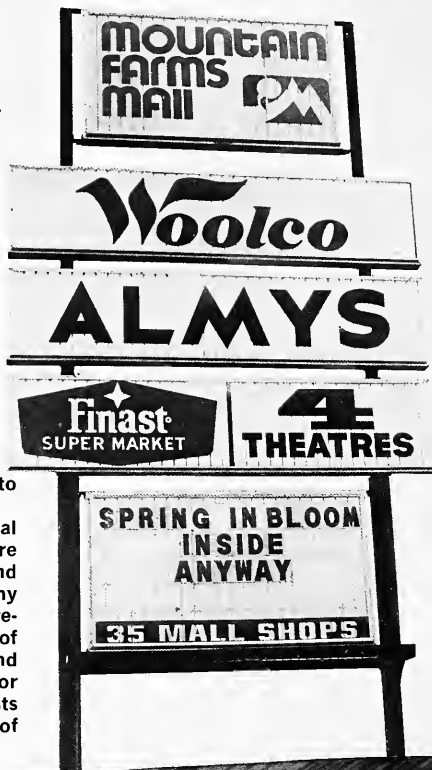
The Earth has been inhabited by humans for approximately two million years. For most of this time, our ancestors were hunters and food gatherers who moved from one place to another in search of food. When these early hunters learned about sowing seeds and harvesting a crop of food, they were able to settle down into small villages. The village inhabitants, who no longer roamed the land for their food supply, became dependent upon agriculture as a food source. Today, we too are dependent upon agriculture. It is the key to our existence; therefore, we must continue to cultivate and preserve all good farmland.

Agriculture has been practiced since the beginning of civilization, and it has attracted the greatest numbers of people over the years. The people who work the land derive enjoyment, excitement, and a feeling of independence in their pursuits. There is no other business which can account for the prosperity of a nation as agriculture does. The soil, which sustains the populations of nations, yields the necessities of life. In the past, where agriculture was neglected, populations diminished.

It seems that agriculture is being neglected today. Each year 350,000 acres of farmland are taken out of food production and lost to developers. It is true that development must take place in our ever growing population; however, the areas to be developed should not be on types of land which are capable of producing renewable resources, such as food, fiber, and water. Even here in Massachusetts we are losing 20,000 acres or 200 farms each year, and because of this we must import 85% of our foodstuff.

We are losing much of our good agricultural land because of the ease at which it can be developed. Since most farmland is cleared and has good topsoil, a developer can quickly and easily move in and start to build. Taxes are another reason why farmland is being lost to developers. Farmers are finding it harder to pay the rising property taxes on their land. If the land is not lost due to taxes while the farmer is alive, then it will most likely be lost to them when he dies. Inheritance taxes are so high that survivors are often forced to sell the land in order to pay them.

We must turn the tides around and ban together for legal and legislative support of good land use. Some states are beginning to change the traditional taxing methods and modifying them for farm use. There have also been many laws and regulations passed which are protecting our renewable natural resources - farmland. As graduates of Stockbridge School of Agriculture, we have the ability and knowledge to work these farmlands and provide food for our ever growing population, or as trained horticulturalists we can make our world beautiful and improve the quality of life around us.





FACULTY



Douglas L. Alrhart



James F. Anderson



Wallace G. Black



Alfred W. Bolcourt



William J. Bramlage



Walter H. Bumgardner



James W. Callahan



Joe T. Clayton



Byron E. Colby



Lyle E. Craker



Bradford D. Crossmon



Marron S. DuBois



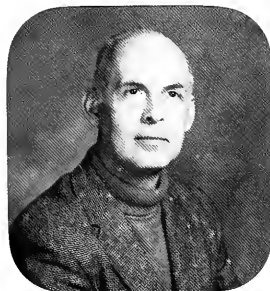
Robert T. Duby



Heinrich Fenner



Duane W. Greene



Tom S. Hamilton



William K. Harris



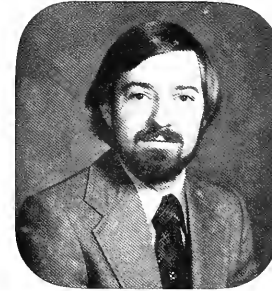
Francis W. Holmes



Thomas Houston



Ward M. Hunting



Kirk A. Hurto



Paul H. Jennings



Ernest A. Johnson



Gordon S. King



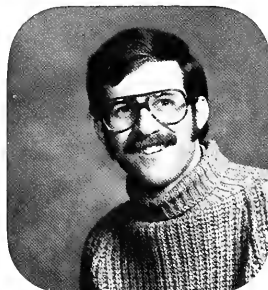
Theodore W. Leed



William Lord



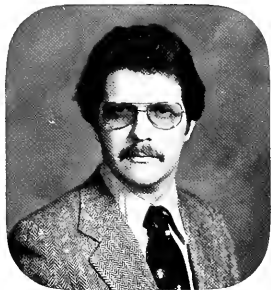
Sidney J. Lyford



J. David Mackenzie



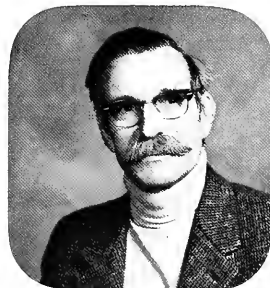
William J. Manning



James B. Marcum



Donald R. Marlon



Harold E. Mosher



Gustave D. Olson



Edward S. Pira



William A. Rosenau



Franklin W. Southwick



Herbert G. Spindler



Edward N. Tobin



Joseph Troll



Jonas Vengris



Lester F. Whitney



John M. Zak

John J. Cade

A. B. Cole

George B. Goddard

Robert M. Grover

Lucille F. Helgin

Curtis A. Johnson

Robert L. Kent

Deane Lee

Peggy A. McConnell

Robert J. Precheur

Richard A. Rohde

Douglas N. Stern

Doris S. Stockton

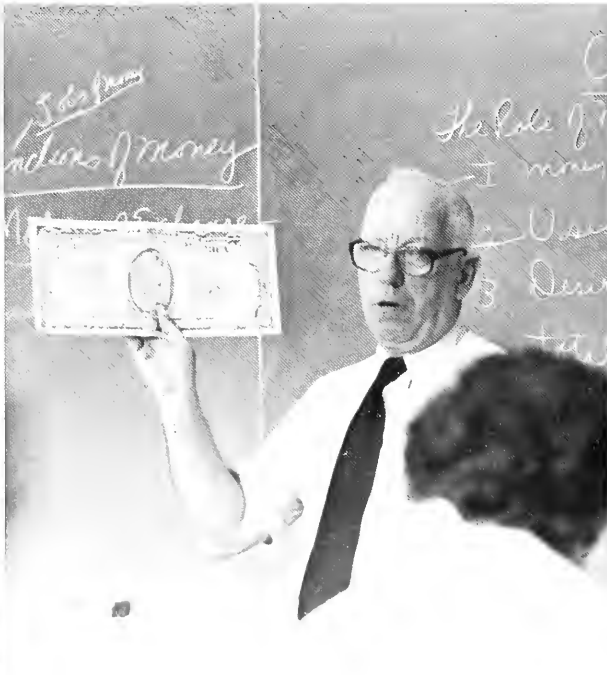
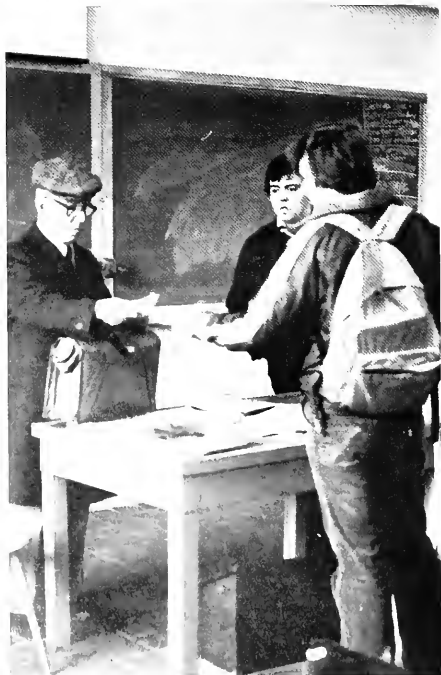
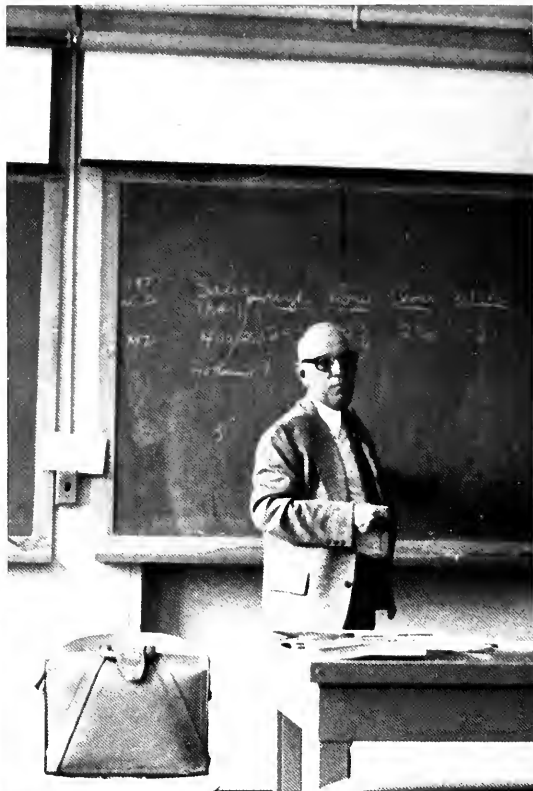
Robert W. Wagner

Robert W. Walker

Elizabeth Voter

**Faculty
not
pictured**

Professor James Callahan will retire following the 1978 Spring semester after having taught at Stockbridge for thirty-two years. He has given much time and effort to the school by being advisor to the yearbook for several years and teaching courses such as Agricultural Economics and Business Management. While teaching, he also authored many publications and bulletins which were of great help to many people involved with agriculture in New England. The Stockbridge School of Agriculture would like to thank him for his many years of dedication to the school and to the students.





FALL EVENTS

WINE and CHEESE



PARTY



The school year and the many events that go along with it is started off each year with the Wine and Cheese Party. This is an annual event sponsored by the senior class to welcome the new freshmen to Stockbridge. It gives everyone a chance to meet new people, make new friends, and rekindle old friendships.

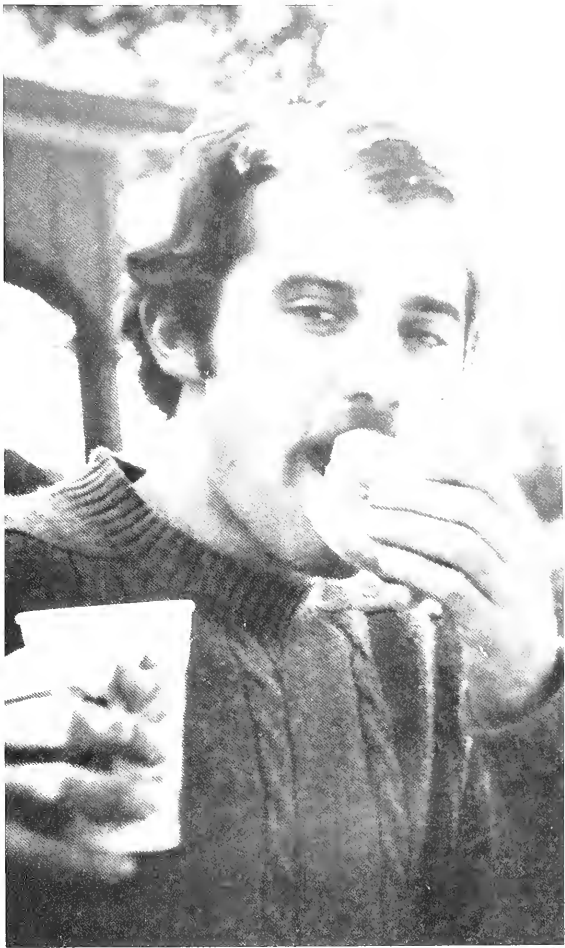
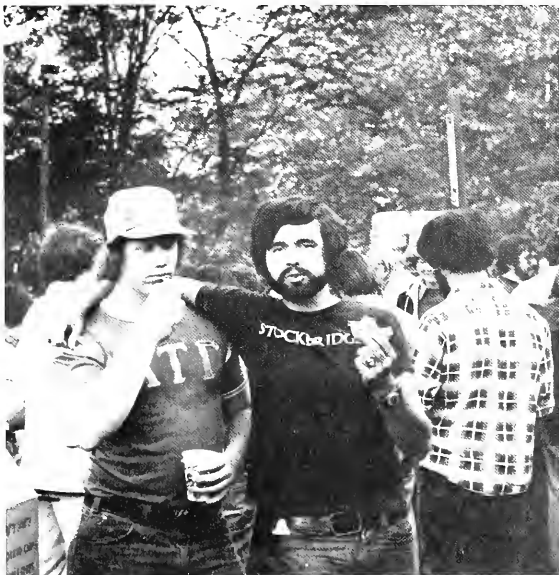
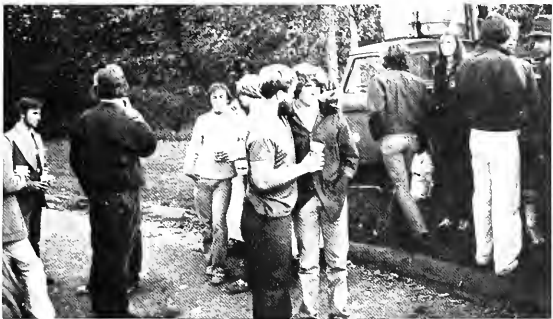
Wandering through the crowds, conversations ranged from seniors discussing experiences had during placement training to freshmen talking about their new courses, schedules, and dorms. Freshmen were also anxious to ask seniors about what they could expect from courses and professors at Stockbridge. All in all it was a successful event, because it had all the essential ingredients — good food, good drink, and especially good people.

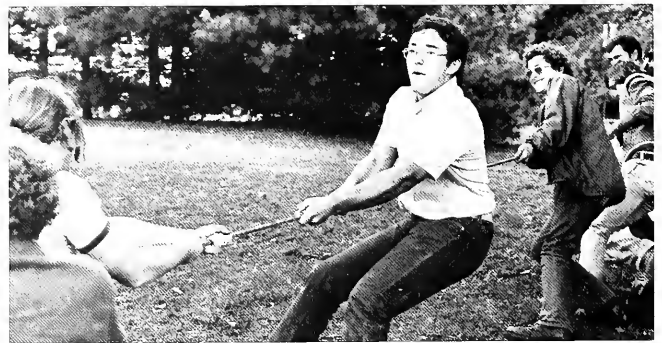


FALL PICNIC



The day of the Fall Picnic came and the sun was shining down brightly. Gradually the once empty Farley Lodge was filled with many "Stockies" all having themselves a good time. Many people participated in playing volleyball and tug-of-war while others were found enjoying all the good food and drink that was provided. By the end of the afternoon it was apparent that everyone had their fill of food and fun at this annual event.



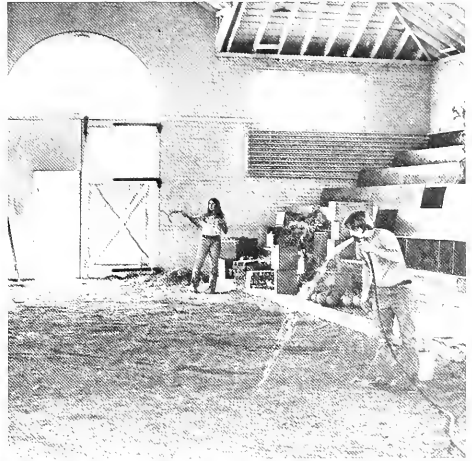
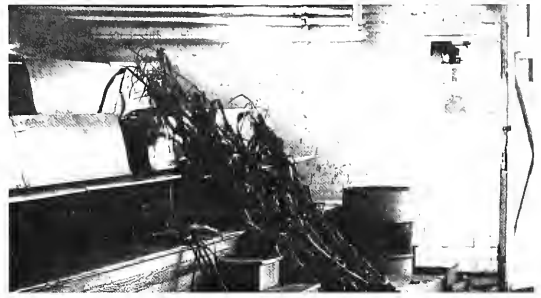




HALLOWEEN PARTY



When "Stockies" have a party, they do it right! What better place for a Halloween Hoedown than a barn??? Once Grinnell Arena was decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins it had just the right atmosphere for the costumed creatures that were going to attend. Shortly after people started arriving and the band began to play, the sawdust covered floor was packed with foot-stomping people all having themselves a good time.







Almost everyone who was at the party had some type of costume on. There was quite a variety: hillbillies, bugs, scarecrows, and even a group of rabbits. It was apparent that everyone enjoyed the country tunes played by the band, because the floor was crowded with hoe-downers all night long.

HOLLY JOLLY



The last event of the fall semester is the Stockbridge Christmas Party, the Holly Jolly. This event always has a special feeling about it because it brings a little of the Christmas spirit to everyone which is usually lacking around campus at that time because of finals. This year it was held in the Student Union Ballroom where appropriate decorations of evergreens and Christmas lights were put up. A buffet dinner was served first and later on there was dancing to the sound of Phase II.









As the party continued on during the night it seemed that everyone was enjoying themselves and had put the thoughts of finals out of their minds. The band, Phase II, played good music all night long. Even Saint Nick had time to stop by for a dance before the night was over.

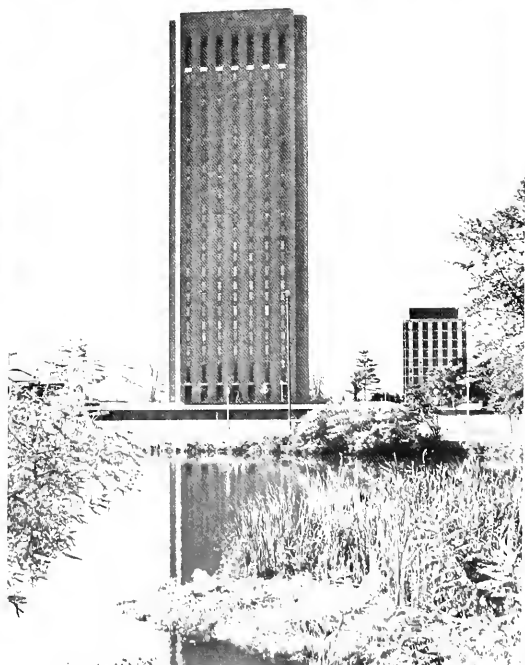
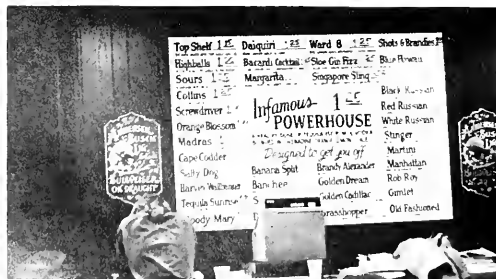


STOCKBRIDGE
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LIVING

Once upon a time there was a tavern,
where we used to raise a glass,
or two.





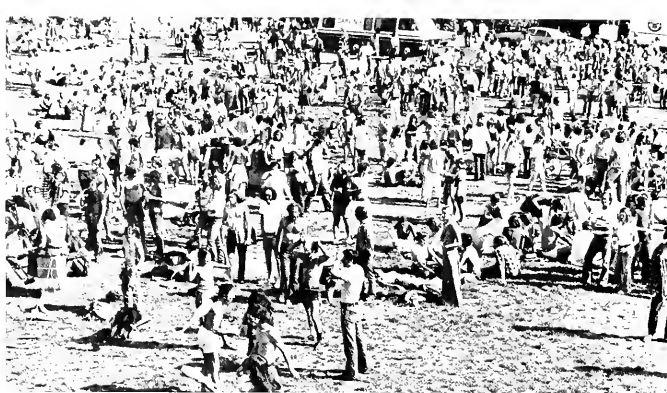
Remember how we
laughed away the hours,



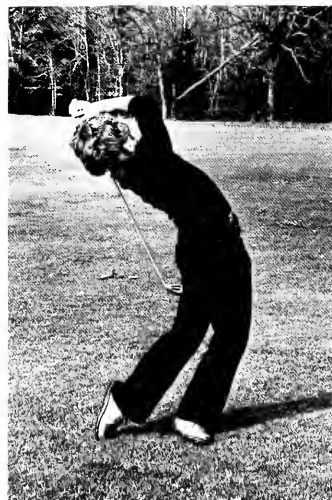
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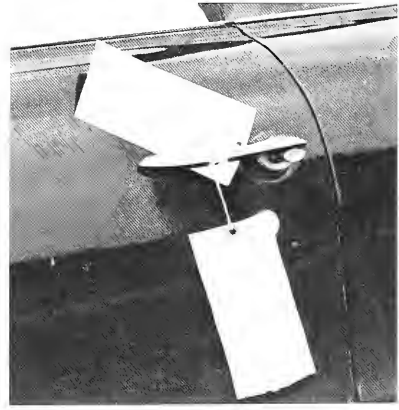


**and dream of
all the great things
we would do?**



**Those were
the days,
my friends.**

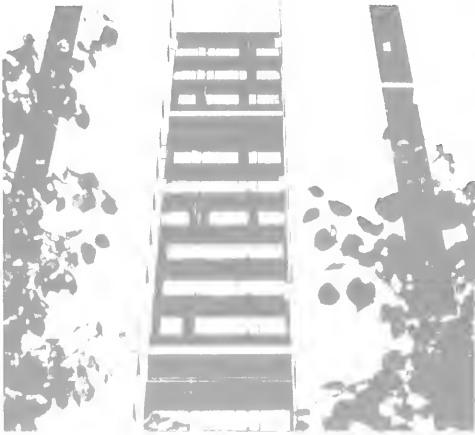




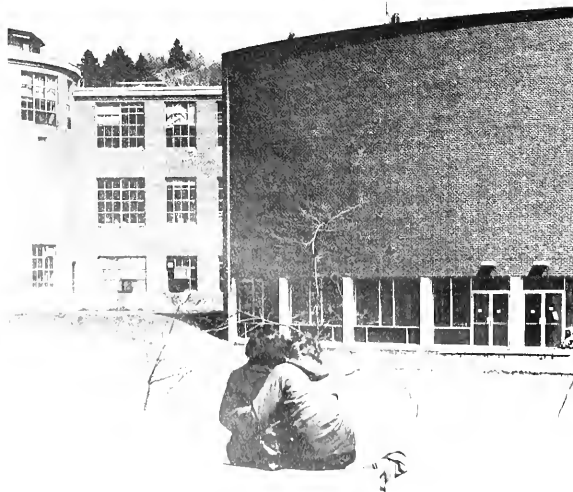
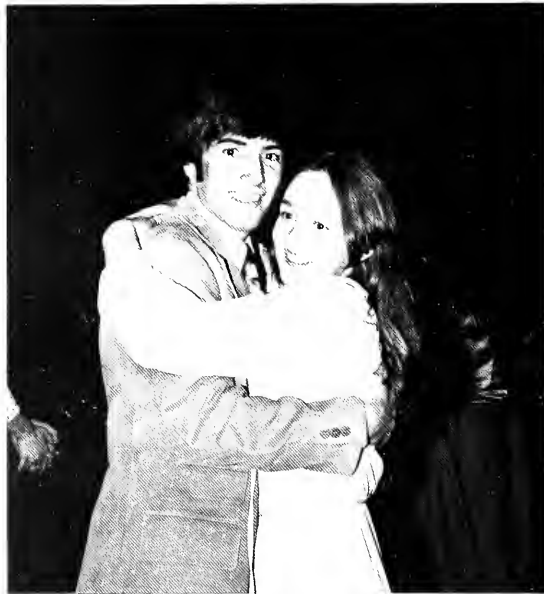
**We thought
they'd never
end!!**



**We lived the
life we choose.**









**For we
were young
and sure to have our way.**

THOSE WERE THE DAYS
Words & Music by Gene Raskin
TRO- Copyright 1962 & 1968 Essex Music, Inc., New York, N.Y.
Used by permission

At Stockbridge, Students Grow It!

Finally Friday. My eyes fight against sleep during the last of my five eight o'clocks for the week. How Stockbridge manages to schedule me for five eight o'clock classes, three out of four semesters, not to mention those detestable five-thirty labs, I'll never know. Maybe it's all part of the practical education that made Stockbridge renown.

Learning by doing is the name of the game with Stockbridge. Combining the knowledge our minds gain in lecture with the mechanical skills our hands achieve in lab, constitutes much of our education. During these learning experiences, Stockies manage to bring attention to themselves: climbing trees with harnesses and ropes behind the Health Services, timing engines and rebuilding lawn mowers until grease embeds itself under your fingernails, emptying a half-dozen apples from your pack after class (all a different variety), selecting a back seat in lecture because you just came from halter-breaking a heifer down in the barn, living in the French Hall greenhouses, sticking that cumbersome T square in your pack, ... and it's another rainy day for surveying and tromping through the Belchertown orchards. It's all part of Stockbridge.

Motivation towards a direction characterizes a Stockbridge student. We enter with a high interest level in our major fields and a sense of how a Stockbridge education will augment future plans. From this basis student background ranges extensively; some students have fished previously in other streams of education, others have returned to school after working several months or many years, some freshly graduated from vocational agriculture or public high schools, some may not have crept outside New England while others have given their time to the Peace Corps and traveled the Amazon. Yet, regardless of roots and age, all the students demonstrate their agricultural interest and direction.

Originally, Stockbridge educated the farmer in modern methods and more efficient farming practices. Now, the school primarily educates the farmer-to-be or those desiring to pursue a life in agriculture, whether it be floriculture, landscaping, golf course management, arboriculture, or actual animal and crop production. No longer is the farmer's son or the farmer's daughter the only persons furthering their education in agriculture. As the public's awareness of agriculture grows, so will those desiring to satisfy their agricultural interest through education. These persons may not preceive a future direction for themselves, but their interest abounds. Will Stockbridge honor these prospective students even though their direction is weak? The future of agriculture, especially for the independent New England farmer, teeters with each rise of the Connecticut River. Pamphlets, literature, Crockett's Victory Garden, and tomato articles in the Boston Sunday Globe will raise the public's consciousness of agriculture, but not until people develop a value for its worth and educate themselves through practice will our agriculture be saved and in turn benefit our survival.

People must realize that classroom education only benefits when combined with our hands in action for a practical outcome, whatever that may be. At Stockbridge, students just don't learn about growing, students grow it!



MAJORS



AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

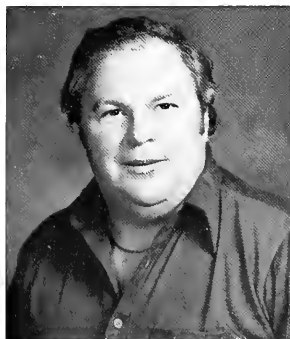
What does Agricultural Business Management have to offer? What kind of job can one get with this major? These are some of the questions we hear much too often. These may be simple questions, but don't expect a simple answer!

Ag. Business Management offers a variety of courses, ranging from Economics, which we encounter every day of our lives, to Accounting Principles, Business Law, Retail Management, and other business related courses. With all the knowledge gained from these courses, the job opportunities are unlimited. How about going on to become a Certified Public Accountant, or the manager of a large firm for example.

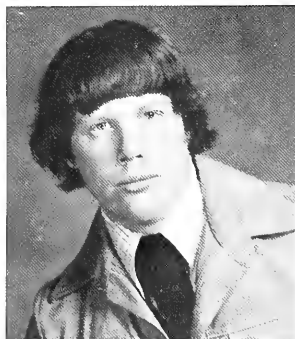
Agricultural Business Management is needed in any type of business, whether it be landscaping or owning a large dairy farm. One thing is certain, Ag. Business Management is essential.

Brian Brundrett

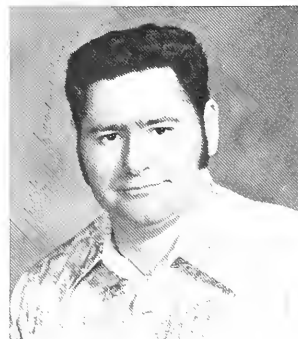
AG BUSINESS



RICHARD BROUSSEAU



NEAL MONSON



WILLIAM GRISWOLD - HRTA

ANIMAL SCIENCE

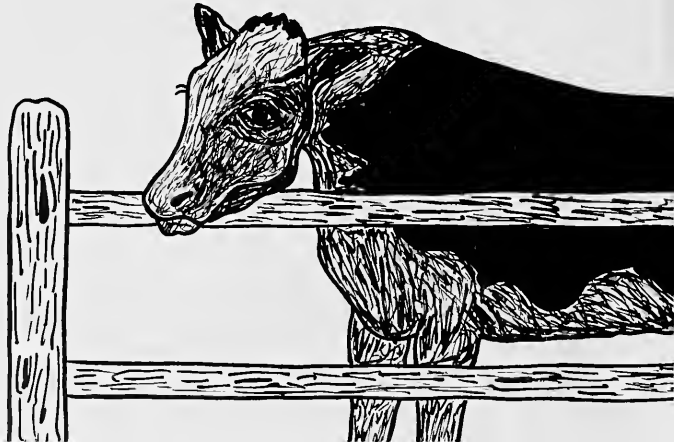
Working with animals is one of the greatest experiences to which we in the Animal Science major are exposed. From the poultry barns at Tilson to the dairy barns in South Deerfield, we learn the opportunities and rewards this field has to offer.

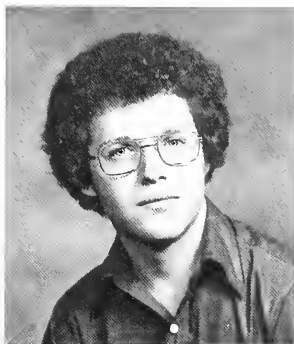
In the classroom we study these different farm animals in Poultry Management, Dairy Management, Livestock Production, and Light Horse Management. Animal Science is a fast growing major on school campuses all over the United States; whether you want to be a Veterinarian's assistant, farmer, or work in a lab, animal science prepares you with the basic knowledge for reaching your goal.

This major will continue to attract interested students because of the growing awareness of the importance of agriculture and its' related fields.

Whitney Buttrick

AN SCI





JEFFREY ALLEN



HARRY BENNETT



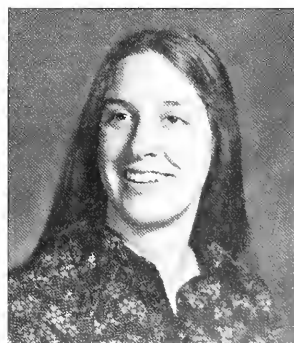
SUSAN BOREY



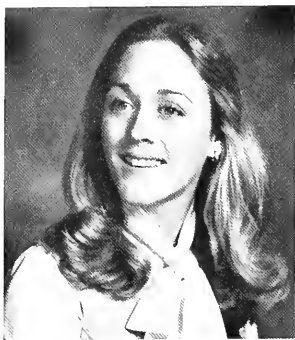
BRENDA BOYD



ROBBIN BRENNAN



JADENE BUMP



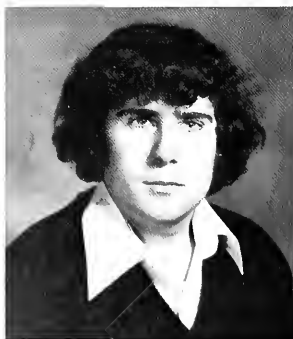
WHITNEY BUTTRICK



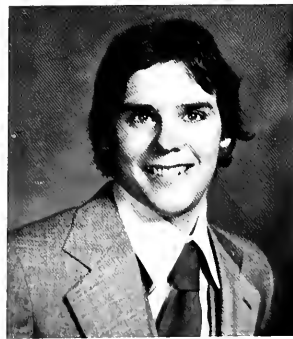
CYNTHIA CABRAL



MARK CARROLL



DAVID CHAMUTKA



JEFFREY DEAN



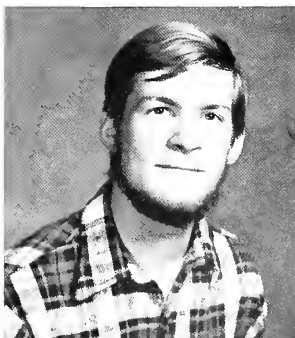
CAROL DWYER



STEVEN FELLOWS



KATHARINE GEORGIANNA



JEFF HELGERSON



MARYALICE LARKIN



AMY MINTZ



JOHN PLUMMER



DOUGLAS PURINTON



LESLIE RANDALL



JOSEPH RIGAZIO

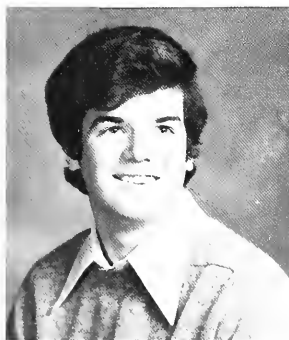




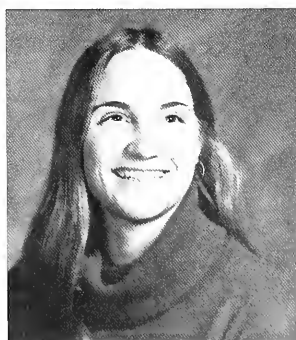
ELIZABETH ROGERS



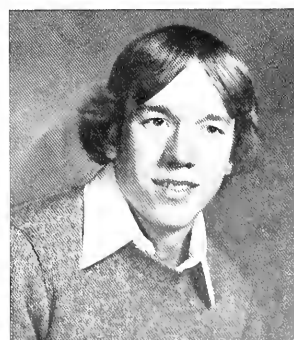
DIANNE SOUSA



RICHARD STIER



SARA WILSON



WAYNE WOODARD



ARBOR AND PARK

ARBORICULTURE AND PARK MANAGEMENT

What type of career can you look forward to in Arboriculture and Park Management, you ask? Well, this is a wide open field. Consider working for a tree company, possibly as a foreman or a tree climber if you like being on top of things. Whether you are a utility arborist, tree warden, or own a tree company, you will be involved in activities such as tree pruning, identification and treatment of tree diseases, and planting of trees.

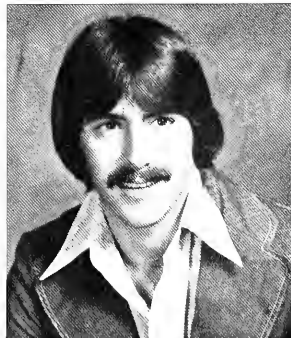
With today's rising population there is a need for more recreational areas, in both municipal and national parks. Jobs such as land-use planners, park managers, and city and state recreational co-ordinators await you.

The education at Stockbridge is so integrated with other related fields, it enables you to pursue most any field of horticulture that may interest you. When you enter the working world, remember what Stockbridge has taught you; and give it your best.

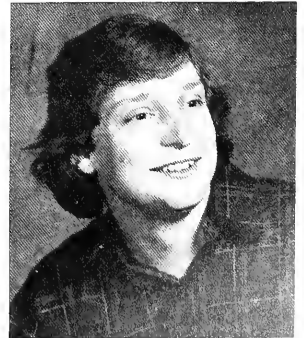
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Dan Provost



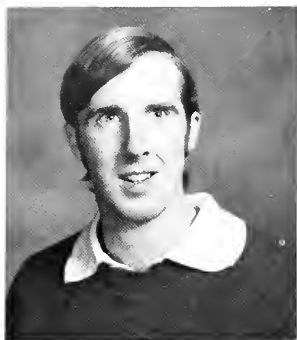
RUSSELL ANDERSON



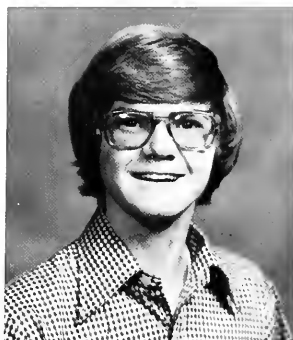
ROBERT BOYLE



NOEL BUTTS



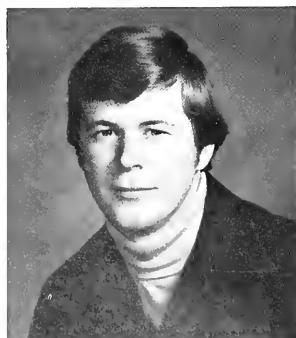
EDWARD CHISHOLM



RICHARD FEDORCHAK



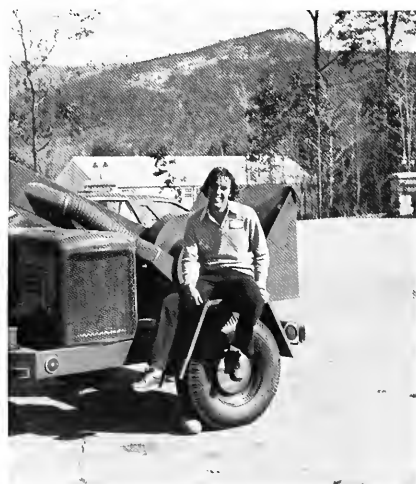
DAVID FINCH



STEPHEN FULLER



MARC GENDRON

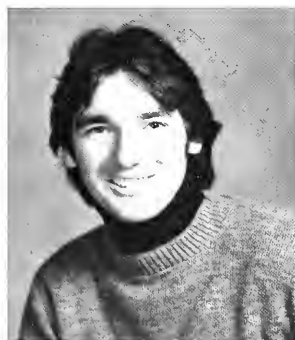
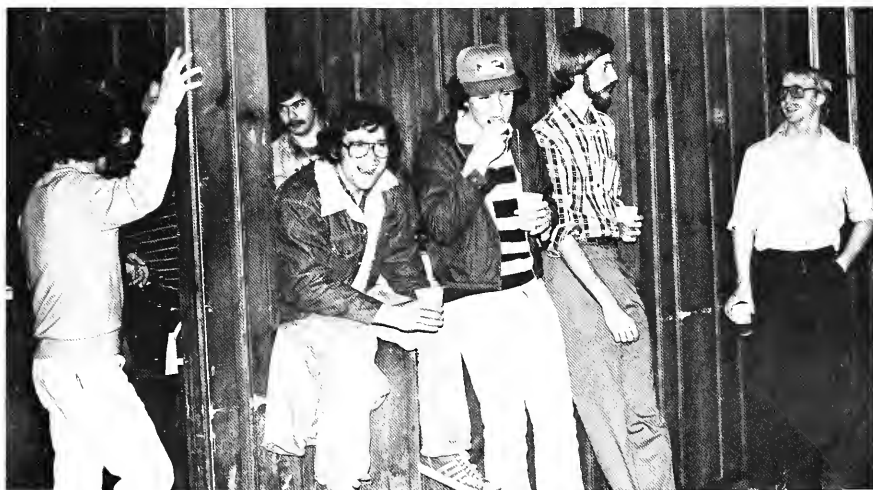




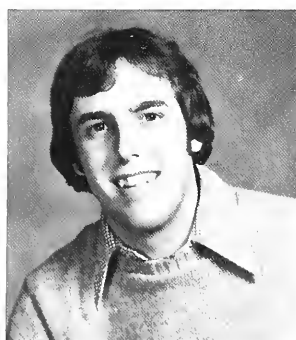
STEVEN GILL



RICHARD HARTBARGER



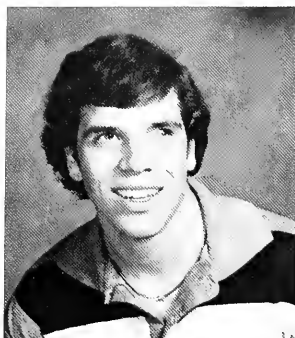
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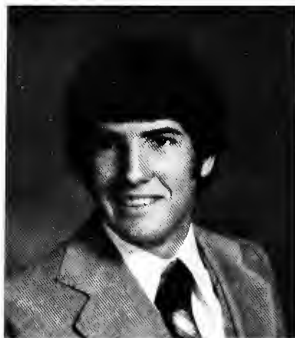
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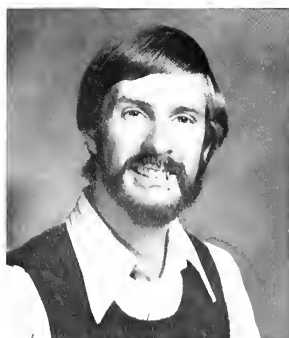
DANIEL JEROME



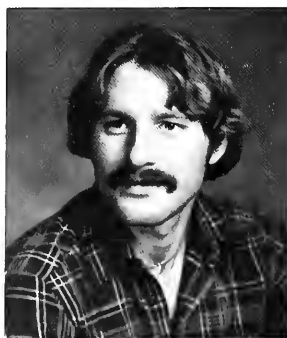
CHARLES KOZLOWSKI



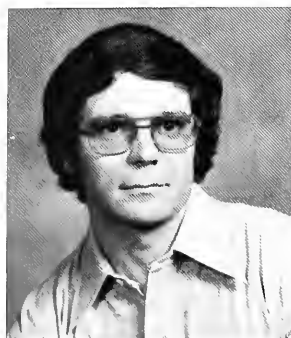
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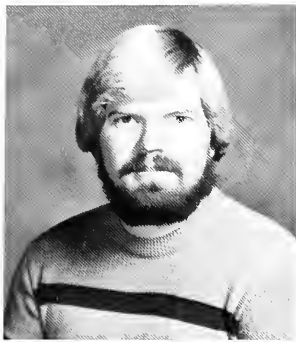
JOHN LASH



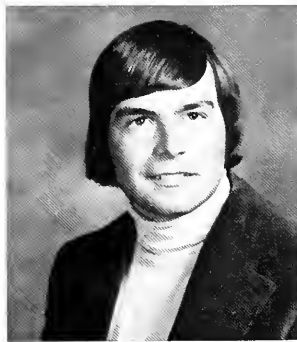
MICHAEL LEE



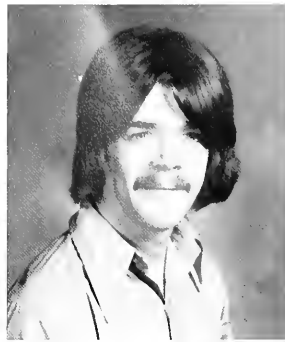
DAVID LUCEY



ALLAN MAGOWAN



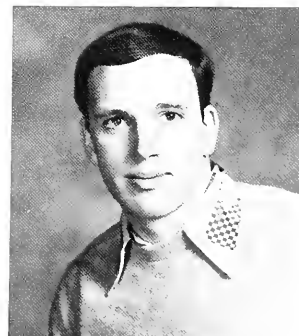
DAVID MINER



JOHN PAIGE



THOMAS SIMMONS



GARY WRUBLESKI

FLORICULTURE

Floriculture, as the name implies, could best be described as the practical study of raising commercial flowering and foliage plants. Courses in greenhouse management, plant identification, and commercial floriculture give us the basic knowledge and experience for running a greenhouse.

Although this is still a good business in New England, it has not been easy with the rising cost of oil, and competition from other areas which are more suited for year round greenhouse production. This class has lent some diversity to this problem by broadening the field of study to include: interiorscaping, conservatory work, garden center operations, and small vegetable farming. This step is necessary and profitable in securing a future in greenhouse operations, and is shown by the devotion and dedication the FLORI majors have in their involvement in all agricultural fields.

Kevin Walsh

FLORI

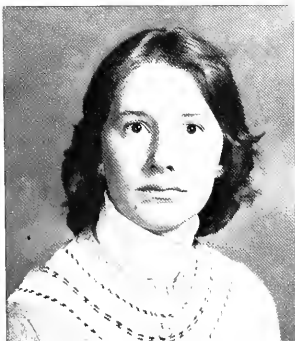




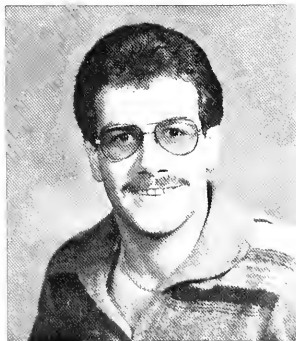
MELISSA BEGGS



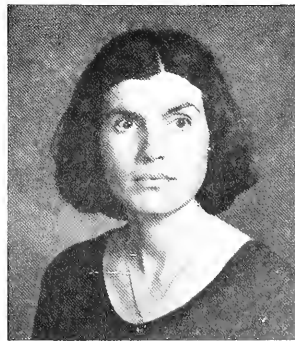
NANCY BOCK



CHARLYN BRISTOL



ALAN COSTA



KATHLEEN FALLS



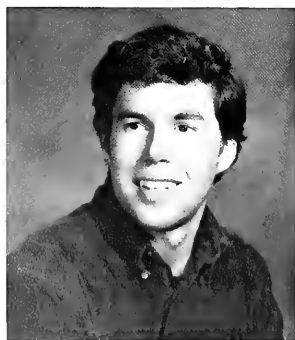
KATHLEEN GILBRIDE



MAURENE GOLDEN



CAROL GREENWOOD

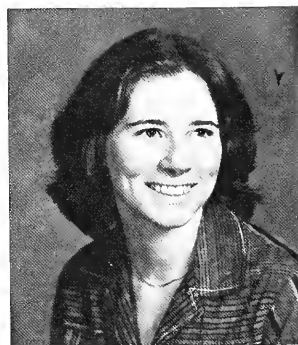


RONALD JOHNSON

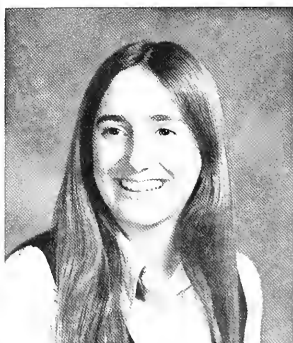




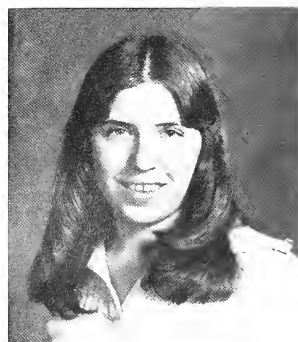
BARBARA LUCAS



COLLEEN MURPHY



DAWN PROCTOR



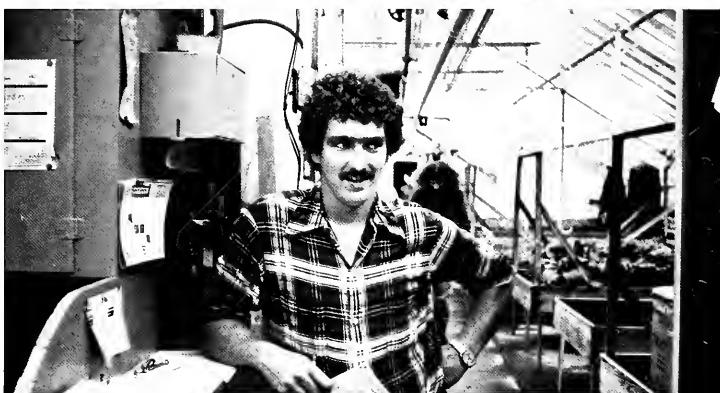
TRUDY SCHEINOST



ROBIN SHETLER



NEIL SIMONI

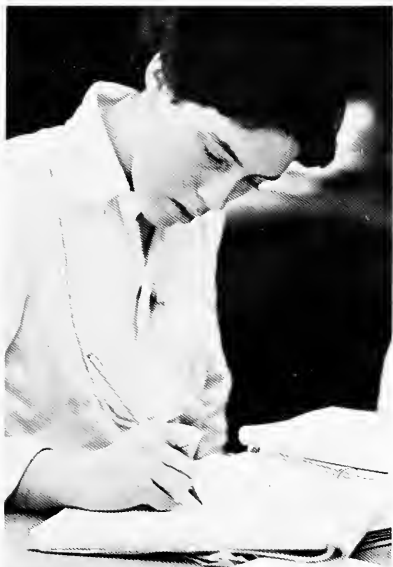


TINA SMITH

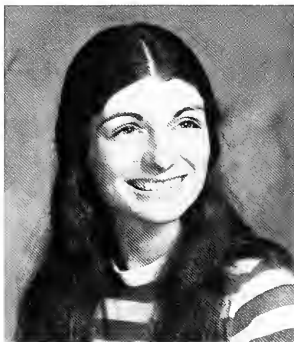


JOAN TANNER

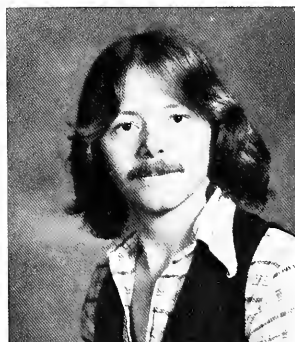




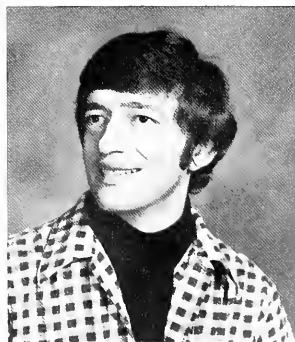
GAY THERIOT



CATHY TRUEHART



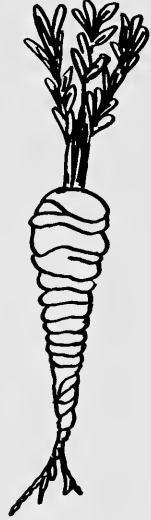
KEVIN WALSH



BRUCE YUKL



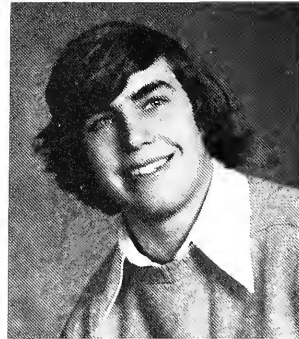
FRUIT AND VEG



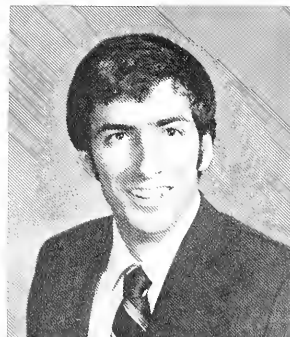
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Vegetable farming and orchard management are the primary occupations sought by students majoring in fruit and vegetables. Many wish to be their own boss, developing a private business from the extent of a roadside stand to supplying the wholesale market. Other opportunities include state produce inspectors, greenhouse managers, market reporters, and extension assistants to name a few. Whether or not a "veggie" major pursues a career in farming or an agricultural related occupation, or decides to follow a completely different route, he'll harvest his own tomato plant in summer, have an apple in hand during autumn, late winter will find him in the orchard with pruning shears, and his hands will be deep in the soil come spring.

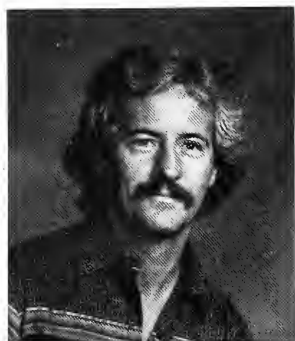
Martha A. Kimball



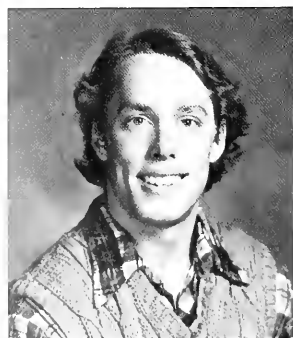
BRUCE CLARKE



ROBERT CLARKE

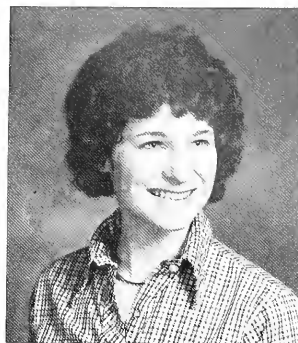


RAYMOND COURSEN



RICHARD GRIFFITH



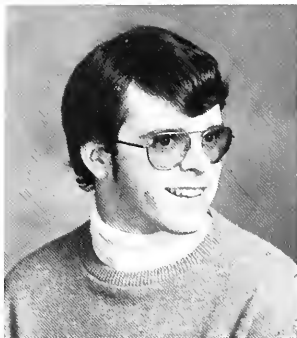


MARTHA KIMBALL



SANDRA LEVINS



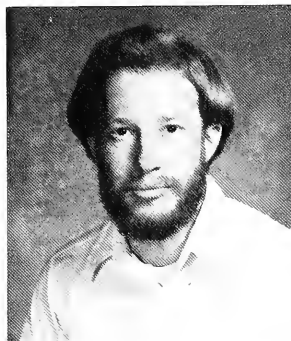
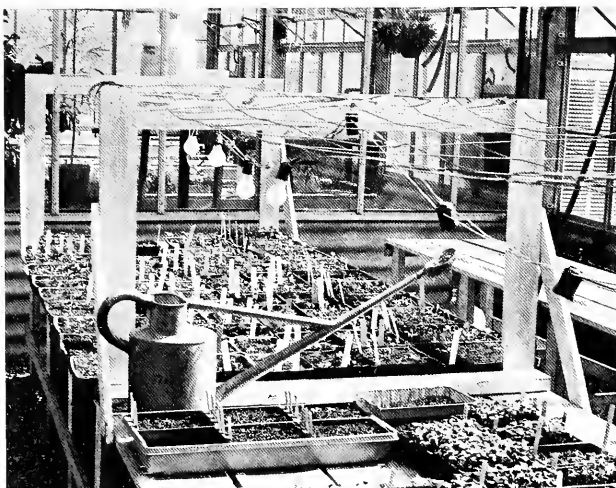


DANIEL O'LEARY

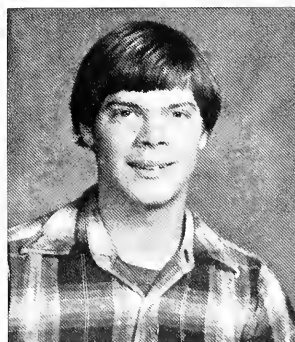


EDWARD PERRON





BRIAN SMITH



DONALD SMITH





LAT

LABORATORY ANIMAL TECHNOLOGY

Laboratory Animal Technology is a multi-faceted field. It ranges from working in a zoo to operating a dog kennel, from assisting a veterinarian in surgery to searching for parasites under the microscope. Many freshmen entering LAT find their likings to be working strictly with pets; however, after graduating, they settle down in a diagnostic laboratory.

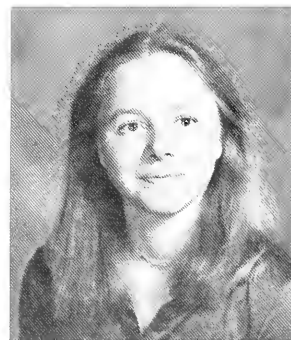
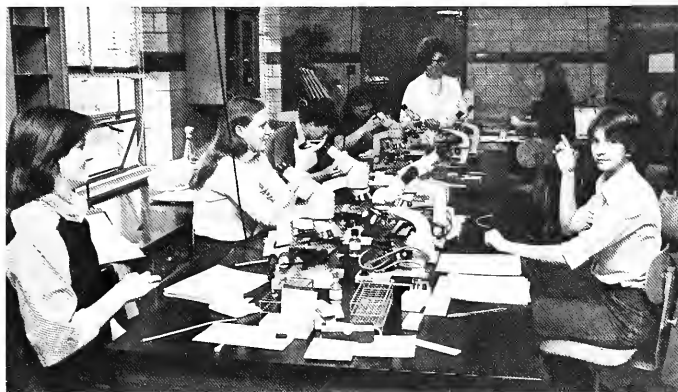
For most of us, many times it has been a trying and a frustrating field of study; swearing we would never again pick up a mouse for injection after it has gotten the best of us time after time, or after a long day of classes trying to be patient with a cow after it has pounced on our feet for the third time that day.

But through all this frustration, we have learned more about animal's scientific make-up and behavioral patterns, while coming closer to our goals.

Cindy Ryan



Eyes open - .12
 Weaning Age - 21 ds
 Breeding Age - 7-8
 Average Litter Size
 Average Life Span
 Breeding Habits
 Unique Features: Noct
 Pelat
 Moss



ROBIN BONNER



AMY CAMPBELL



JILL DANDENEAU



APRIL DOOLITTLE



SUSAN FORTIER

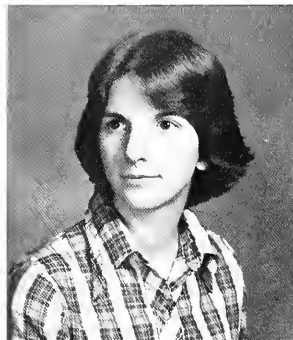


MICHELE GAITA



JOY HARRINGTON





CAROLE HETHERINGTON



CHRISTINE JOHNSON



SARAH KEYES



JEANNE MURTAUGH



ELIZABETH REID

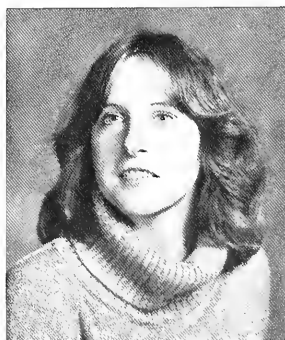


CYNTHIA RYAN

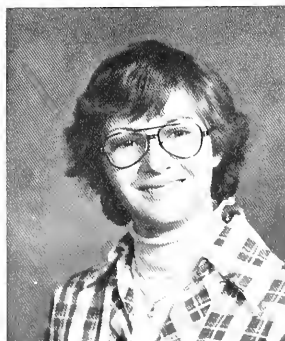




PAMELA TRUDEAU



PATRICIA WALLACE



REBECCA WARNOCK

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS

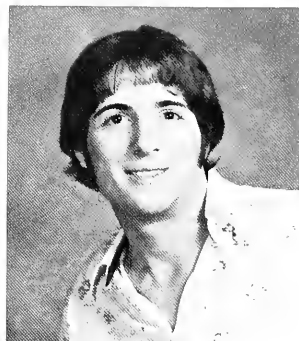
Landscape Operations is a demanding major which covers many different areas of horticulture. Landscapers learn about turf grasses, perennials, woody plant material and other various subjects relating to the trade. This knowledge provides us with the base for entering the field of landscaping.

This field entails so much more than the reliable standbys of mowing, trimming, and pruning. Landscape design and construction are other areas. For the most part, those who do not work for themselves, become foremen for established firms. After completion of this major students have the necessary skills to work in any field of turf, arboriculture, greenhouses, garden centers, or nurseries. The job opportunities in landscaping are available to anyone who has self motivation and ingenuity for making our outdoor spaces aesthetically pleasing.

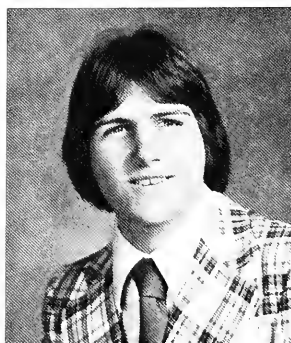
Geoffery MacDuff

LAND OP

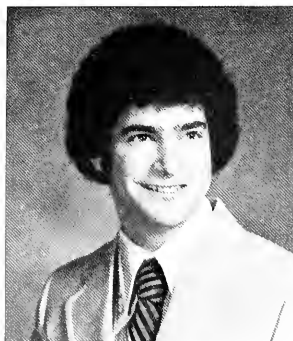




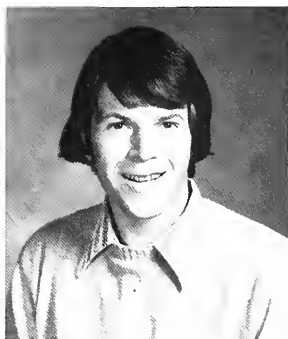
STEPHEN AVONTI



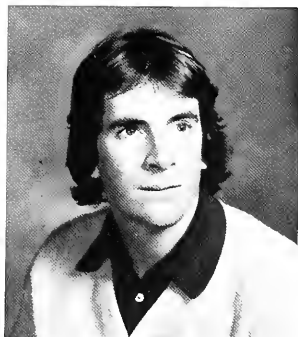
JOHN BURNETT



BARRY COMAK



ROBERT GINN



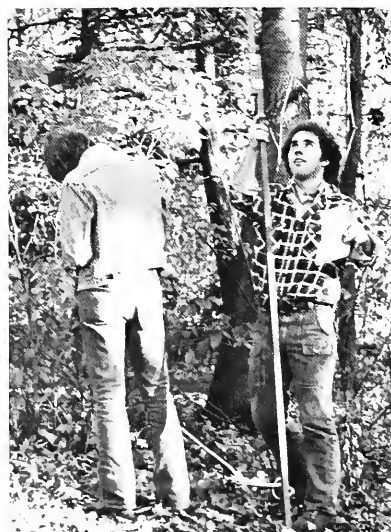
JOHN GORMLEY



VERNON HENO

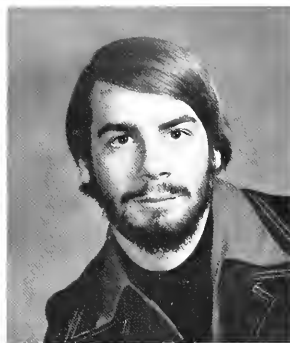


MICHAEL HINCHEY

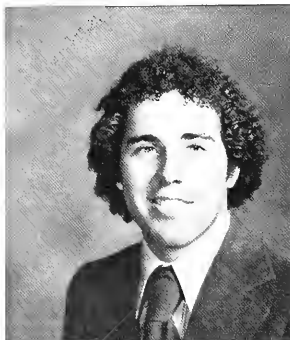




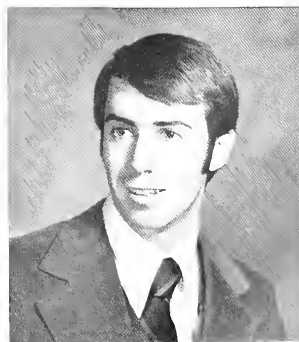
KEVIN HOLLISTER



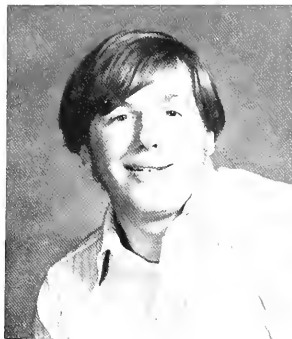
KEITH MACADAMS



GEOFFREY MACDUFF



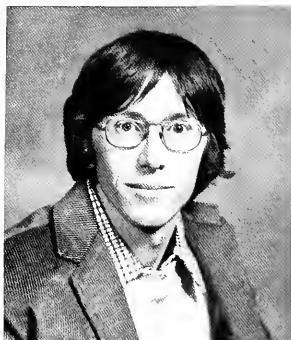
TIMOTHY MADDEN



CHRISTOPHER MAY



ANN MURTAGH



STEPHEN PARKER

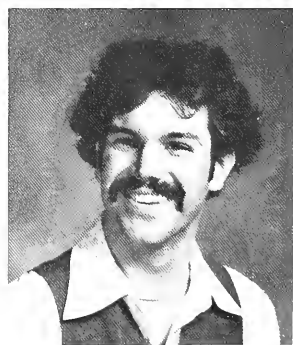


WILLIAM PERKINS





BRIAN POLLARD



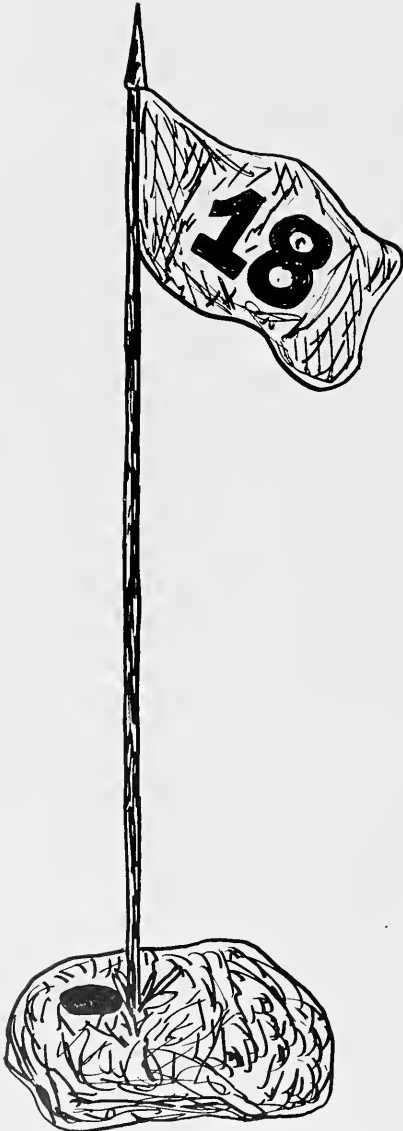
DONALD ROAF



JULIE SCHECHTER



PETER STINSON



TURF

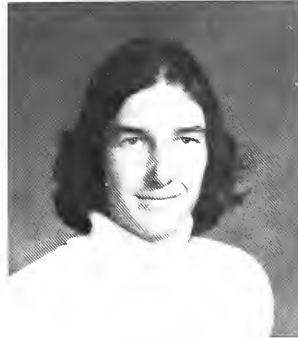
TURF MANAGEMENT

Turf Management, although not a highly recognized or familiar field, is one where career selection is not as restricted as it might seem. Turf management deals not only with golf course maintenance, but also lends itself towards the maintenance of a multitude of other recreational facilities such as parks, playgrounds, and athletic fields. Campus grounds, cemeteries, and private businesses are other areas in which turf maintenance takes place.

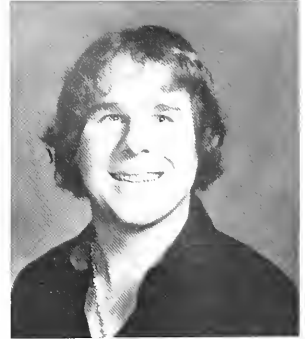
Students in Turf Management take courses which teach practical skills in surveying, irrigation, and lawn mower repair. These courses become valuable to the students after graduation, when they are working as greenskeepers, landscapers, or vocational instructors.

A wide field of opportunities exists in the turf industry. After completion of this course, students have a good basis to find jobs in the areas which attract them.

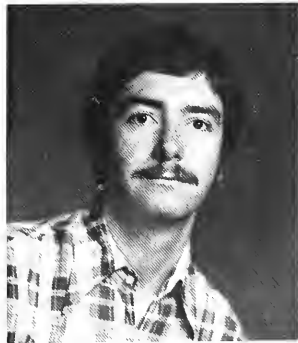
John Bouchard



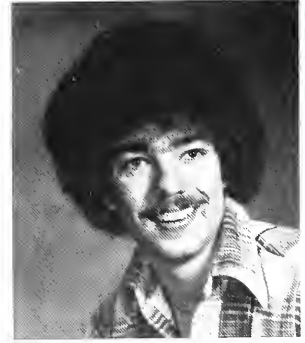
THOMAS BARNARD



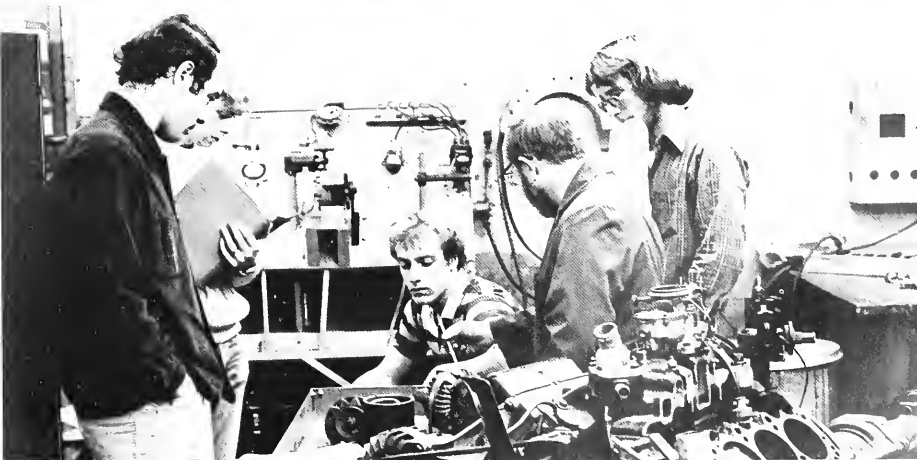
GREGORY BECMEYER

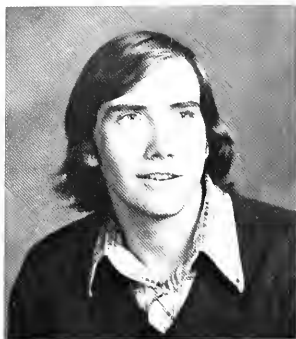


BRIAN CHALIFOUX

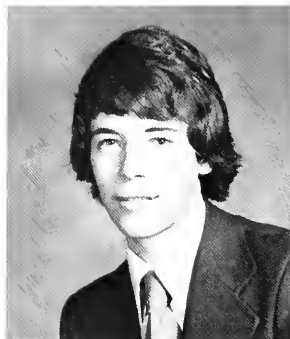


JOSEPH CHARBONNEAU

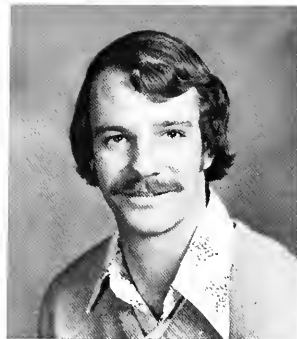




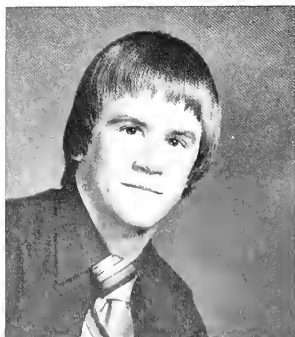
MICHAEL CHRZANOWSKI



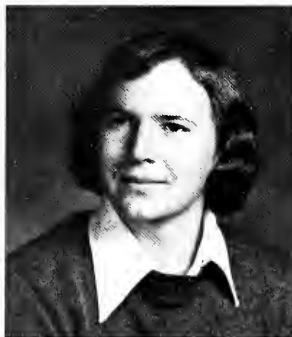
PAUL GAGNON



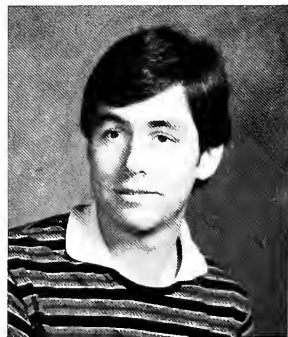
JEFFREY HAMILTON



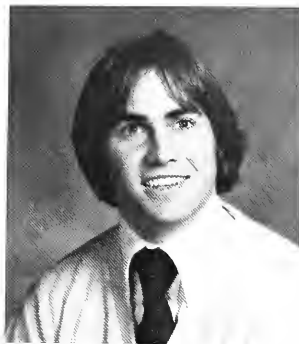
MARK HARRINGTON



DANIEL HIGGINS



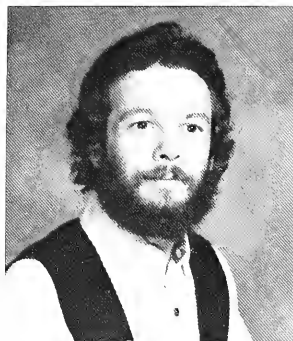
KENNETH INGRAM



RICHARD LAFLAMME



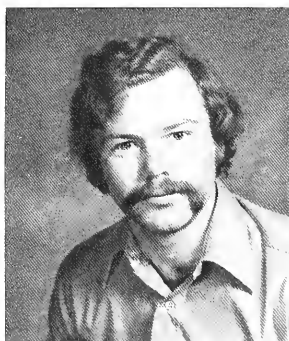
TODD LEMME



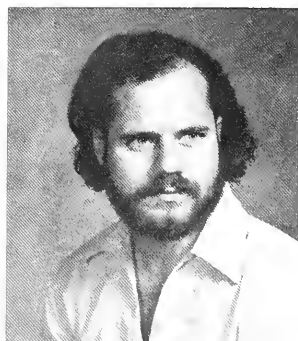
GERALD LITCHFIELD



ROBERT MAGEROWSKI



NORMAN MILDREN



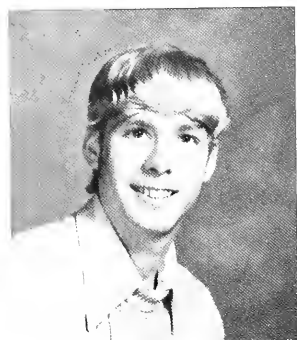
ROBERT MILLER



SUZANNE MITCHELL



JAMES O'KELLY



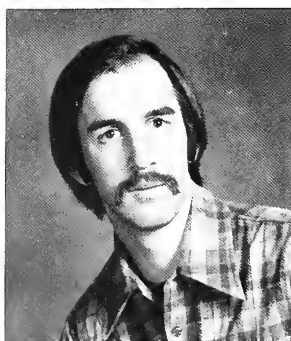
BRUCE PACKARD



DANIEL ROBILLARD

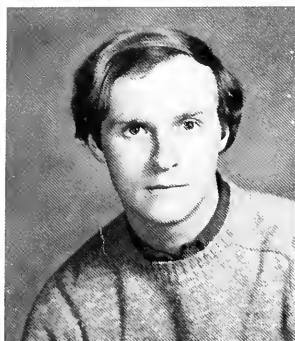


RUSSELL ST. JOHN

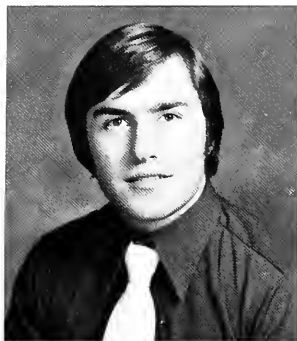


STEVEN SCHMIDT

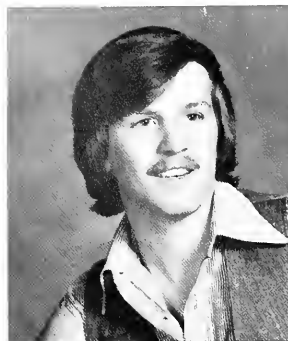




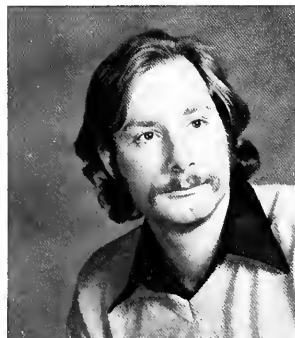
JOHN SHERAN



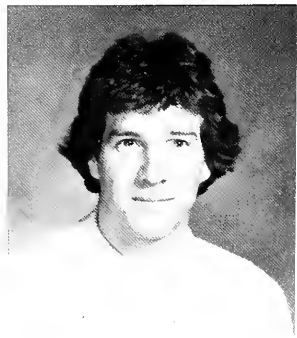
JAMES STASZOWSKI



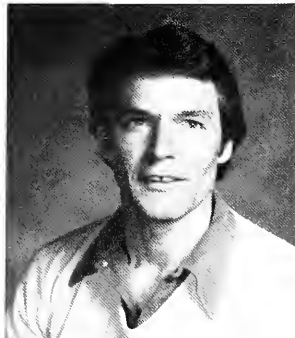
RICHARD STEELE



MICHAEL STRECKFUS



PAUL VESHI



STEPHEN WILSON

Seniors not photographed

RICHARD ABBOTT ARBOR PK.
GEORGE ALEXANDER ARBOR PK.
ROBERT ALMQUIST FLORI.
JONATHAN ALVORD TURF
STEPHEN ANDERSON TURF
WILLIAM BARCLAY FRUIT VEG.
STEVEN BATES ARBOR PK.
JONATHAN BEGG FRUIT VEG.
JOHN BERTRAM AN. SCI.
JOHN BOUCHARD TURF
THOMAS BRODEUR TURF
JOHN BRODERICK ARBOR PK.
DAVID BROWNELL AN. SCI.
ANTHONY BURNS AG. BUS.
ROSANNE BUZZELL FRUIT VEG.
ANDREW CAPISTRON ARBOR PK.
WILLIAM CHAFFEE ARBOR PK.
LYNDA COLBURN ARBOR PK.
DAVID COMEE TURF
ROBERT COOPER TURF
BRIAN CORRIVEAU TURF
LAWRENCE CROCKETT ARBOR PK.
MICHAEL DILORENZO TURF
THOMAS DINSMORE TURF
JAMES DUTTING FRUIT VEG.
RICHARD ELLSWORTH AN. SCI.
SUSAN EQUI ARBOR PK.
CHRISTOPHER FRAME FRUIT VEG.
ROBERT FRANKS LAND OP.
ROBERT GOLDEN TURF
DANIEL GOREY FRUIT VEG.
PAUL GRENIER ARBOR PK.
WILLIAM HAMM TURF
CHARLES HARCOVITZ LAND OP
JOHN HASKELL FRUIT VEG.
WILLIAM HICKEY ARBOR PK.
PETER HIBBARD ARBOR PK.
DANIEL HITT TURF
WILLIAM HUTCHINSON FLORI.
GUY HUTT AG. BUS.
KEVIN JEAN TURF
CHRISTOPHER KIBBE FRUIT VEG.

PATRICK KRISTY TURF
DANIEL LAFLAMME TURF
JEFFREY LAKRITZ AG. BUS.
DAVID LITWAK AN. SCI.
THOMAS LOSTY AN. SCI.
JOHN MARCHANT FRUIT VEG.
TIMOTHY MASSUCCO TURF
THOMAS MCAVOY TURF
ALFRED MCKNIGHT TURF
DENNIS MEDEIROS TURF
RICHARD MIDDLEBROOK ARBOR PK.
EARL MILLETT TURF
THOMAS MORRIS TURF
MICHAEL NAGLE TURF
RICHARD NEGRALLE TURF
CURTIS NIVEN TURF
STEVEN NUGENT LAND OP.
ROBERT PIKE LAND OP.
LAWRENCE PORTER AN. SCI.
DANIEL PROVOST ARBOR PK.
MARK QUINN LAND OP.
ROBERT ROGAN HRTA
MARK ROLE LAND OP.
WILLIAM ROSE AG. BUS.
CHRISTOPHER RYAN ARBOR PK.
JOHN RYAN ARBOR PK.
DAVID SANTAGUIDA ARBOR PK.
DALE SCEPKA FLORI.
DAVID SCHWORER ARBOR PK.
DAVID SMALL ARBOR PK.
BRIAN SMITH ARBOR PK.
JEFFREY STARR ARBOR PK.
MICHAEL STEINLE TURF
CHARLES STONE TURF
LAWRENCE STRIBLEY ARBOR PK.
WALTER STUBBS TURF
EUGENE TIVNAN ARBOR PK.
PETER TURNER ARBOR PK.
JAMES UGONE ARBOR PK.
JAMES WEAVER HRTA
BETH WHITTINGTON FRUIT VEG.
RICHARD YOUNG TURF

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

SPRING PICNIC

TICKETS \$1.00

FARLEY LODGE APRIL 27 4 PM - WHENEVER

SENATE MEETING WED. 6:30 CC 168-172

SOFTBALL WED. BOYDEN FIELD 8:00 PM

BLACK FIR TREE

ACTIVITIES

CLASS OF 78



CLASS OFFICERS

President: Kevin Hollister

Vice President: Maureen Golden

Treasurer: Trudy Scheinost

Secretary: Phil Howard



It is hard to believe that two years ago the class of 78 officers held their first official meeting at the T.O.C. Each one of us was thinking the same thing, how were we ever going to pull this class together? After all, didn't everyone say that college students were full of apathy, and that no one really wanted to be involved? Sure, it was fine to be involved in class functions in high school, but this was college.

Well, we were soon to find out that the Stockbridge Class of 78 was far from apathetic. Starting with our first class event, the ski trip to Vermont and continuing right up to the last function, the Senior Banquet, everyone joined in and had an excellent time. If there was a Stockbridge party, someone from the class of 78 was sure to be the first one there and the last to leave. When it came to helping out with the work, someone from the class of 78 was there to lend a hand.

There is a certain bond that develops between people who work together to accomplish something, whether it be a party or a fund raiser. I think the people in the class of 78 have this bond, not only with their classmates but also with the school. The students and their attitudes help make up a school, and I think the class of 78 helped to make Stockbridge a little bit closer. Hopefully, the graduates of the class of 78 will not forget the fun they had or the friends they made by becoming involved during their two years in Stockbridge.

Trudy E. Scheinost

CLASS OF 79



Class Officers

President: Peter Quinlan

Vice President: Ray Coburn

Treasurer: June Delehanty

Secretary: Peter Hasak





SENATE



The student senate of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has had a productive and enjoyable year. As the governing body representing the students, the senators were busy promoting communications between senate and student as well as encouraging involvement of student and faculty in the senate sponsored activities.

Accomplishments of this year have included: high school student counselling which allowed senators to visit schools indicating an interest in the Stockbridge curriculum; Professional Development Day was initiated in February providing a convention-type setting whereby students could meet and talk with representatives of agricultural related business and suppliers; a job reference file was completed by the educational qualities committee; Stockbridge night at the Pub which raised two hundred and thirty dollars for the "Blizzard Relief Fund" of the American Red Cross; blood donors drive which donated fifty dollars to four local chapters; as well as sponsoring many successful social events through the outstanding efforts of the Stockbridge Service Organization (STOSO).

These accomplishments were just a small part of the general business which the senate conducted throughout the year. It is certain that the senators gained much from serving on the senate this year. Hopefully others in the future will look at these accomplishments and continue the good work of the Stockbridge Student Senate.



President - Geoff MacDuff



Treasurer - John Burnett



Vice President - Lindsay McMurtry



Senate Secretary - Delores Bowman



Exec. Secretary - Whitney Buttrick



Senate Advisor - Dr. Douglas L. Airhart





Senators

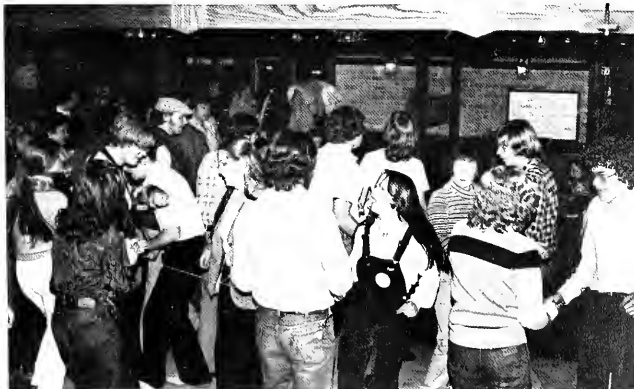
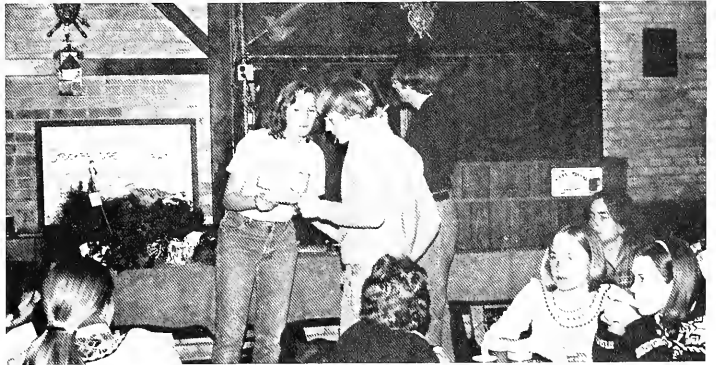
Thomas Barnard
 Kathy Barry
 Charlyn Bristol
 Brian Brundrett
 Richard Brousseau
 John Burnett
 Whitney Buttrick
 Rich Ciarcia
 Debby Coulthard
 June Delehanty
 Nancy Evans
 Maureen Golden
 Bruce Hamilton
 Peter Hasak
 Kevin Hollister
 Phil Howard
 Beth Jacobs
 Ron Johnson
 Michael Lee
 Geoff MacDuff

Cheryl Marcotte
 Lindsay McMurtry
 Lori Miller
 Joe Perella
 Bill Perkins
 Dawn Proctor
 Peter Quinlan
 Dan Rackliffe
 Lee Radwill
 Ken Rich
 Cindy Ryan
 Dale Scepka
 Trudy Scheinost
 Brian Smith
 Susan Stewart
 Fred Thompson
 Kevin Walsh
 David White
 Wayne Woodard
 Gary Wrubleski



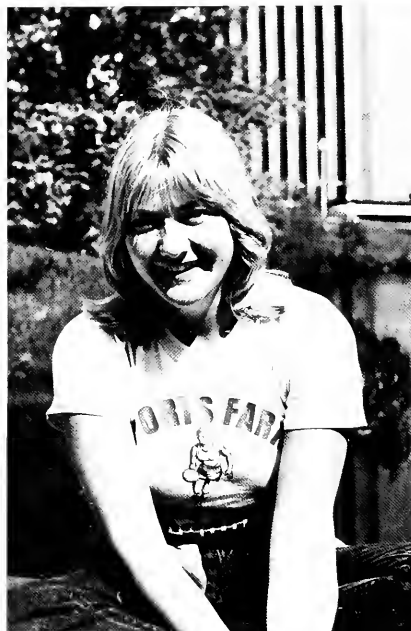


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**Stockbridge
Night
At
The
Pub**

STOSAG



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
RON JOHNSON

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
MAURENE GOLDEN

LAYOUT EDITOR
AMY CAMPBELL

COPY EDITORS
DAWN PROCTOR
TRUDY SCHEINOST



PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

BRIAN BRUNDRETT
MARK CARROLL
RAY COBURN
JERRY D'ANELLO
GLENN JAMESON

STEVEN NUGENT
DAN RACKLIFFE
ELIZABETH ROGERS
ROBIN SHETLER
NEIL SIMONI

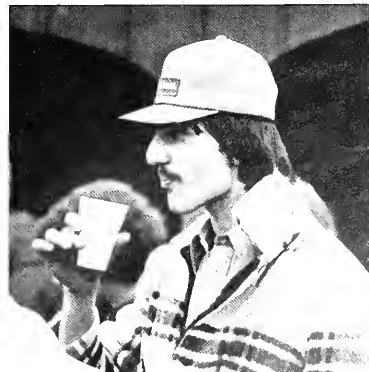
LAYOUT STAFF

PAUL DONNELLY
GLENN JAMESON
ROBIN SHETLER
BRIAN SMITH

STOSO



The Stockbridge Service Organization (STOSO), is the committee that is responsible for the planning of all social functions during the school year. They plan and organize many activities starting with the Fall Picnic, and continuing with the Halloween Party, Holly Jolly, Progress Banquet, and ending with the Spring Picnic. This group of hard-working students spends alot of time planning, advertising, decorating, setting up, selling tickets, and when it is all over cleaning up.



Shorthorn

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Monday March 6, 1978

There is a sign-up sheet on the Senate office door for a co-ed softball team. Deadline is March 7, 1978. Please don't sign up unless you're serious about playing. The committee is presently trying to find someone to coach the team. Games start the first week of April. Hopefully there will be one organized practice a week. Don't Forget....March 7th Deadline for Sign-Up!!!

The Educational Qualities committee would like to thank all those people who participated in the High School Counseling Program. The committee has received an invitation to participate in a College Fair for April 12, 1978. A freshman is needed to attend. Please contact the Stockbridge Senate office. Next meeting, March 6, 1978, Room SU 432, 8:15 p.m.

Plans are set for a Stockbridge Nite at the Pub, Monday March 13th. Beers will be 25¢, and mixed drinks will be 75¢. A 50¢ cover charge will be donated to the Red Cross. Volunteers are needed to help with these plans. Stop by the Senate office if you wish to offer your time.

A Blood Donor Day will be held Wednesday March 15 from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Western Mass. Public Health Building. Sign up in the Senate office if you wish to donate.

PROGRESS BANQUET will be held Wednesday March 6 is the final day to purchase the Senate office. This should see you there!

held a successful work weekend. At seven cords of wood. Little Sisters Program this semester-bridge Party, Friday night, March m. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



The Shorthorn was put together this year by the sole effort of Charlyn Bristol. She was a one woman team who kept busy writing, typing, mimeographing, and distributing the newsletter. The students are grateful onto her for all the time and hard work she devoted in keeping us informed on the various activities which were going on at Stockbridge.

SPORTS



S O C C E R

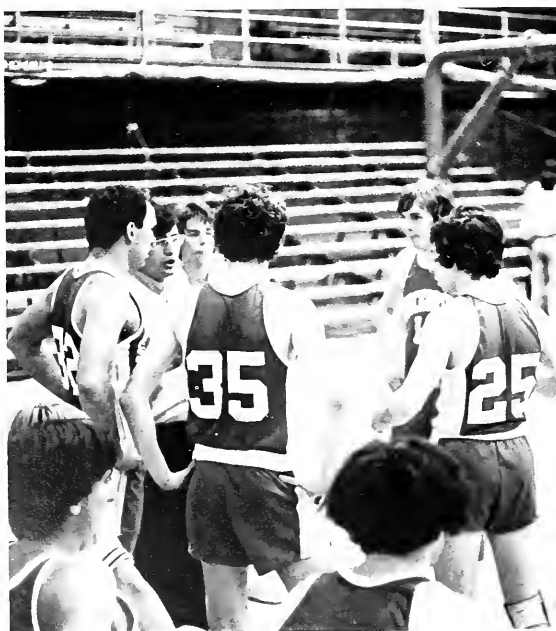


Coach: Tony Williams

Bill Barclay	Chris Kibbe
Phil Cabral	Martha Kimball
Fred Churchill	Richard LaFlamme
Bruce Clarke	Lindsay McMurtry
Ray Coburn	Joe Perella
Dennis Duquette	Anthony Reellich - MVP
Chris Frame	Doug Roberts
Richard Griffith	John Ryan
Bruce Hamilton	Peter Simpson
Richard Hartbarger	Donald Smith



BASKETBALL





MVP PAUL GAGNON

Coach: Tony Williams
Mgr: Ray Coburn

Paul Gagnon
Richard Hartbarger
Daniel Higgins
Tod Lemme
Lindsay McMurtry

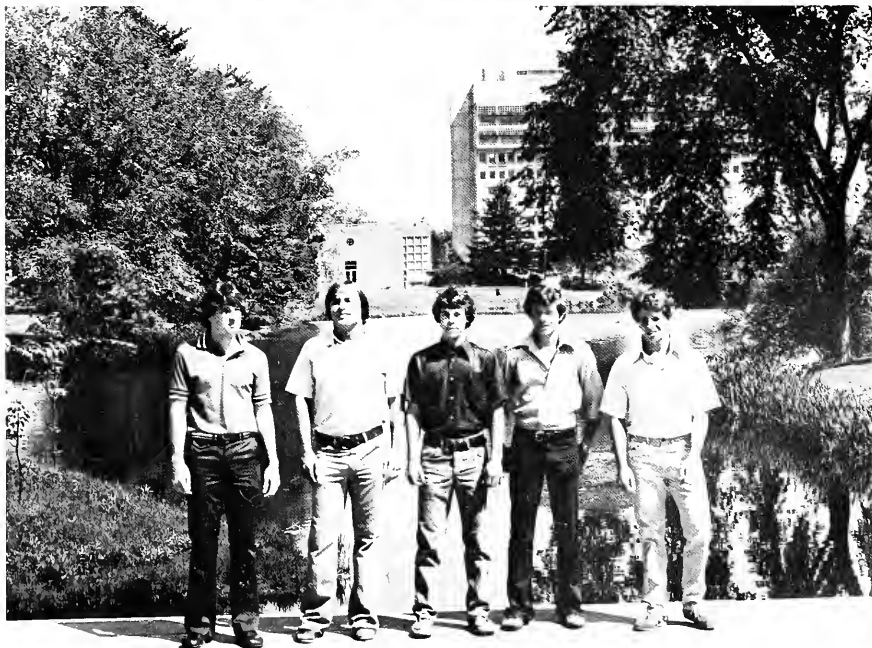
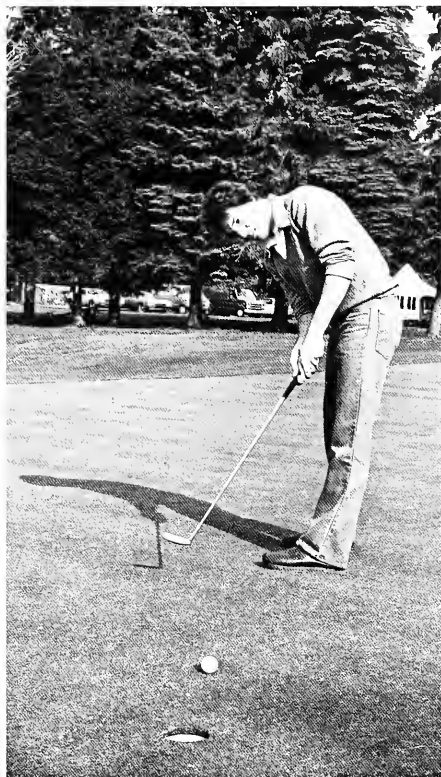
Kevin McShane
Brian O'Shea
Daniel Provost
Peter Turner
Gary Wrubleski



VOLLEYBALL



GOLF



Coach:
Joe Montagna

Paul Gagnon
Daniel Hitt
Dennis Medeiros
James O'Kelly
Steven Schmidt
James Staszowski
Paul Veshi

SSA



Sigma Sigma Alpha started out four years ago as an idea a few students shared in forming an alternative living situation for Stockbridge women, who desired more than just a dormroom. So with the help of ATG and their corporation, SSA became a reality.

Although our history is brief, the house has established itself in the Greek system and become quite active in Stockbridge functions.

The sisterhood is unique among campus sororities. Being just for a two year agricultural school, members are engaged in similar fields of study, thus have similar attitudes. We are a close house, work hard and manage without a housemother.

We are not without problems. Female enrollment is barely thirty percent at Stockbridge and most who do attend commute, this leaves us hard pressed for pledges at the end of every year. Past Stockbridge sororities have failed for these reasons.

For the present, we are holding our own. New members become just as enthusiastic and determined, while graduating sisters strengthen the alumni association. Hopefully, future years will prove prosperous and the sisterhood will continue. One thing is for sure, We believe in SSA!

Amy Campbell





PRESIDENT:
Charlyn Bristol
Vice President:
Pamela Trudeau
TREASURER:
Cynthia Ryan
SECRETARY:
Whitney Buttrick
House Manager:
Amy Campbell

Sisters:
Michele Antes
Deborah Coulthard
Cynthia Jablonski
Kathy Peck
Lee Radwill

ATG

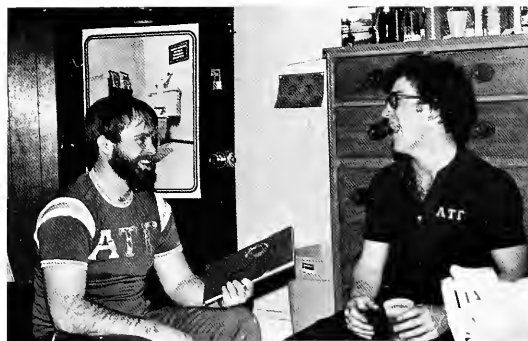


Alpha Tau Gamma is the Stockbridge fraternity. We offer excellent home-cooked meals, a place to live and a lifelong bond of Brotherhood with other people in agriculture. We also have parties and other social events. But there is more to ATG. Belonging to ATG means extra work and responsibility, for running a house is no easy task. There are many decisions to make, people to organize, meetings to attend, newsletters to send, a kitchen to run, and a house to keep. It takes a lot of your time and work.

But it does not end there, because we are proud of our school and work hard for Stockbridge. You will find us as class officers, senators, and committee members. We help out with Stockbridge parties and work with the alumni on their events.

At times it seems as if the work will never end, but as graduation nears, it went by too fast. In your two years as a Brother of ATG, you have gained a lot. You are a more responsible person, better matured and more aware of yourself and of other people. You learned more about agriculture from your Brothers. But most important is the friendships you have made and will keep for the rest of your life.

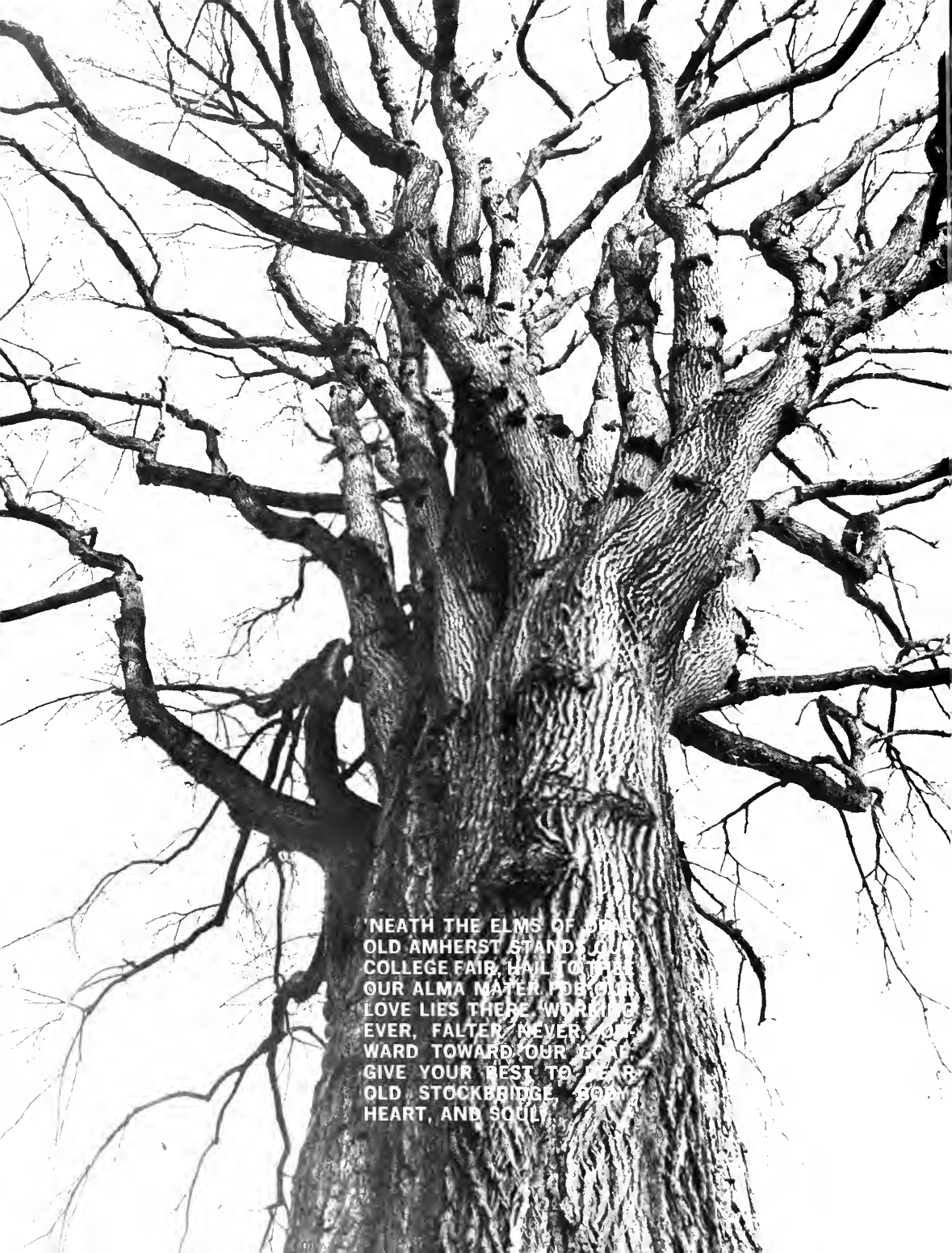
Brian L. Smith





PRESIDENT:
James O'Kelly
VICE PRESIDENT:
Philip Howard
TREASURER:
Neal Monson
SECRETARY:
Brian Smith
STEWARDS:
Kevin Hollister

BROTHERS:
Edwin Babbit
Mark Beaty
Fred Churchill
Raymond Coburn
Paul Crane
Jerry D'Anello
Christopher Gormley
Richard Griffith
Bruce Hamilton
David Hansen
Brian McCarthy
Lindsay McMurtry
Mark Morgera
Ronald Munro
Herbert Pollard
Donald Smith
Craig Vonkohn
James Wood

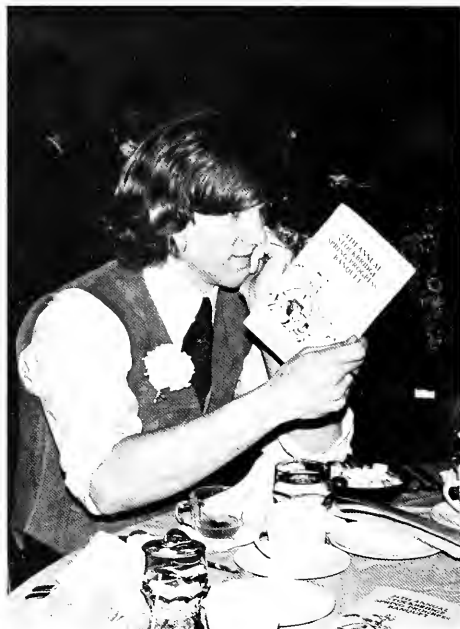


'NEATH THE ELMS OF JESSE
OLD AMHERST STANDS OUR
COLLEGE FAIR, HAIL TO THE
OUR ALMA MATER, FOR OUR
LOVE LIES THERE, WORKING
EVER, FALTER, NEVER, ON
WARD TOWARD OUR GOAL,
GIVE YOUR BEST TO US, O
OLD STOCKBRIDGE, FOR
HEART, AND SOUL.



SPRING EVENTS

PROGRESS BANQUET

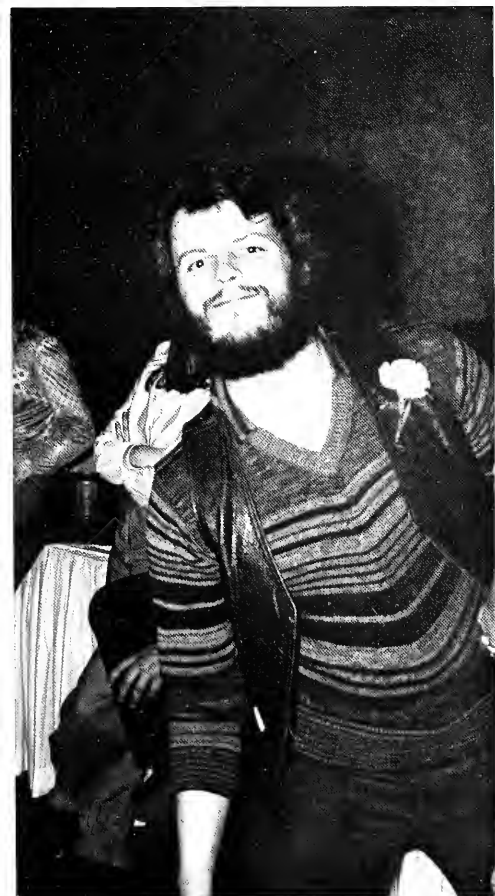


The Progress Banquet is an annual event which is held each spring before the freshmen leave on placement. Both students and faculty are presented with various awards in a ceremony which is followed by a delicious meal.

Some of the awards which are given out are for athletic achievement, service to Stockbridge and to the outstanding professor in each major.

After all the awards were given out and all speeches were made, the band started to play the good music which continued for the rest of the night. Everyone celebrated the giving and receiving of awards and enjoyed dancing and socializing with faculty and friends.



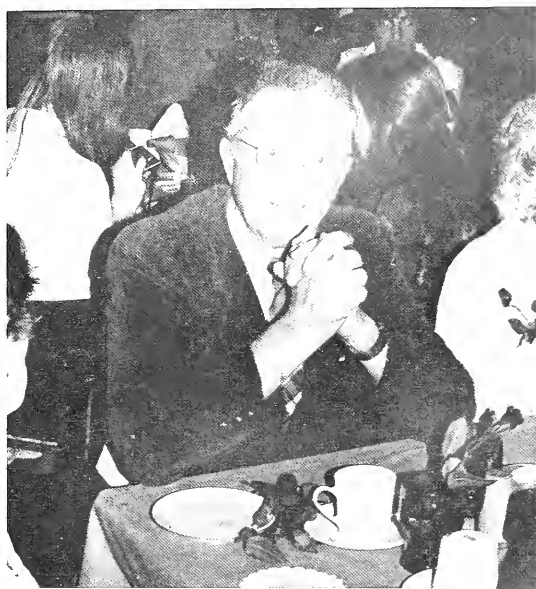
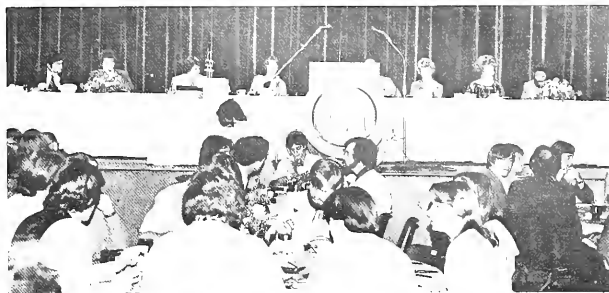


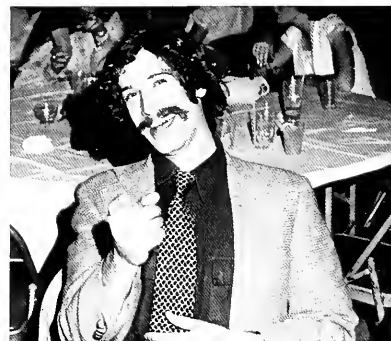


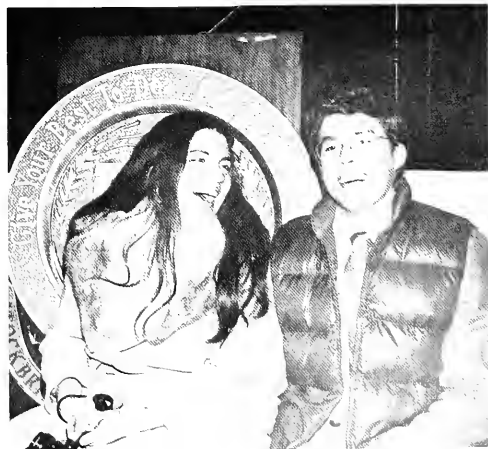
LEAR LIST

William W. Barclay
David A. Brownell
Jadene L. Bump
Cynthia J. Cabral
David P. Chamutka
Robert D. Cooper
Kathleen M. Falls
Christopher L. Frame
Stephen A. Fuller
Steven M. Gill
Maurene H. Golden
Richard W. Griffith
Joy L. Harrington
Mark W. Harrington
John M. Haskell, Jr.
Carole A. Hetherington
Kenneth B. Ingram
Glenn C. Jameson
Daniel J. Jerome
Ronald V. Johnson
Christopher D. Kibbe
Martha A. Kimball
Charles P. Kozlowski
Patrick M. Kristy
David W. Lane
John E. Lash

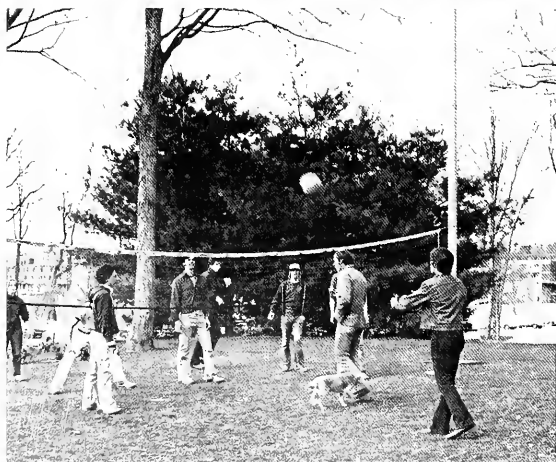
Gerald V. Litchfield
David Litwak
Thomas R. Losty
Barbara C. Lucas
Robert R. Magerowski
Timothy P. Massucco
Alfred F. McKnight
David P. Miner
Amy L. Mintz
Michael F. Nagle
Steven J. Nugent
James S. O'Kelly
Dawn E. Proctor
Douglas P. Purinton
Elizabeth M. Rogers
John J. Ryan
Dale A. Scepka
Trudy E. Scheinost
Roberta A. Shetler
Neil E. E. Simoni
James J. Staszowski
Charles W. Stone
Gay S. Theriot
Rebecca M. Warnock
Sara J. Wilson





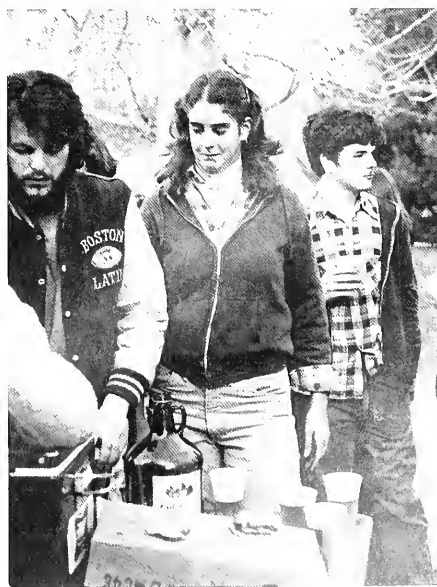


— SPRING PICNIC —



The Spring Picnic was blessed with a nice day this year, which is a rare occasion. Without the rain we had last year, we were able to enjoy softball, volleyball, and frisbee. This along with plenty of good food and drink made for a fun afternoon for everyone.



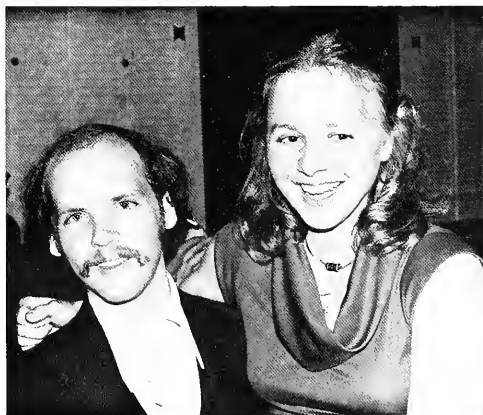


—SENIOR BANQUET—

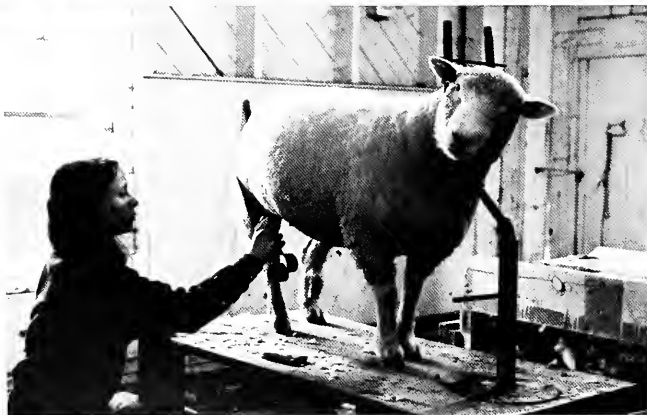
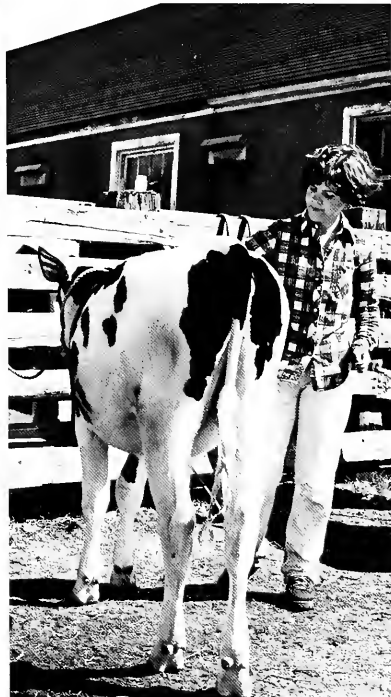
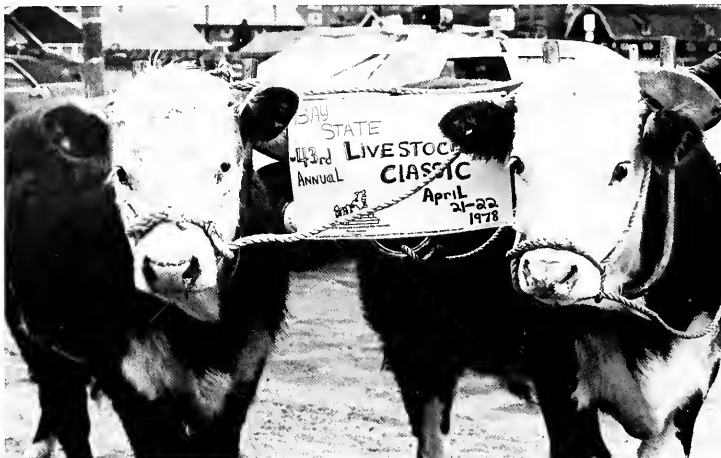


The Senior Banquet was held at Wiggins Tavern in Northampton on a beautiful warm spring night. A delicious dinner was followed by the good music of Phase II. Everyone was busy socializing or trying to get that last dance with their special friends and classmates before graduation day.





LIVESTOCK CLASSIC



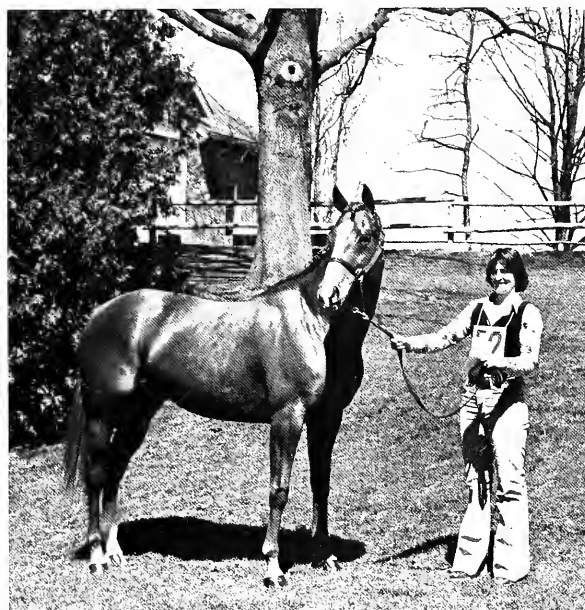
The livestock classic is an annual event which involves almost every animal science senior and their instructors. Lasting only a day and a half, it represents weeks of planning, preparation and most of all, hard work! With the help of faculty advisors, the students learn to work with their assigned animal whether it be a sheep, pig, cow, or horse. Everyone is kept busy training and grooming their animal for the show.

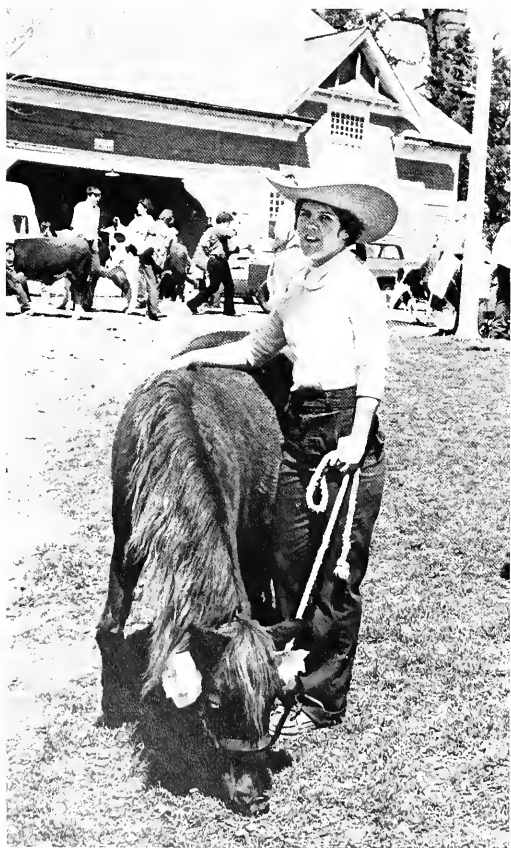
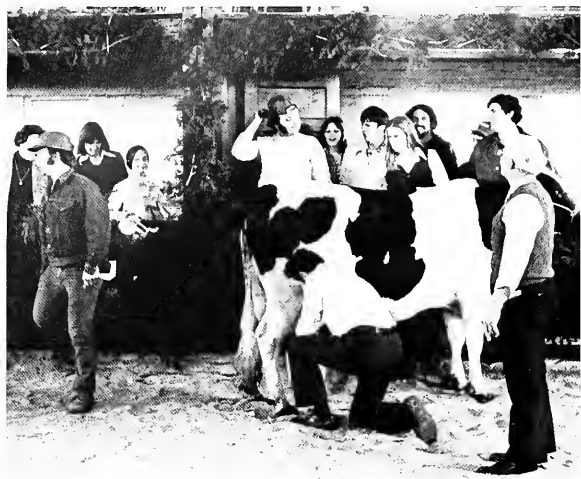
The hectic weeks prior to the show is a time for sharing many memories. Many friendships are made as the experienced ones helped the beginners with their animals. Laughter rang through the barn constantly due to a run away pig or when eight people tried to clean their cows at the same time in the washroom.

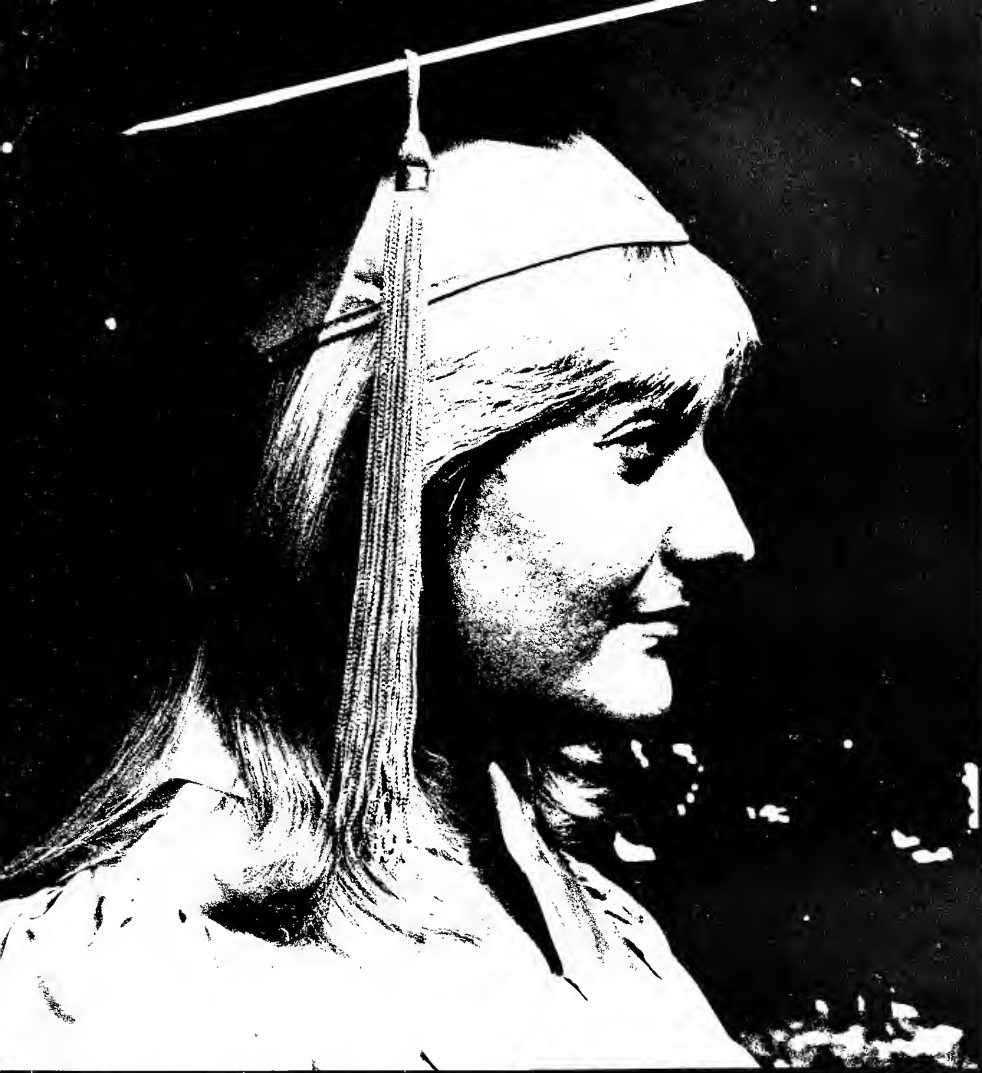
As the time for showing drew near, there was always someone around with a calming word or a helping hand. After your class had shown, you could relax, and while the ribbons were nice for those who received them, everyone knew that the real reward was all the good times shared by being together for the livestock classic of 1978.



Amy Campbell



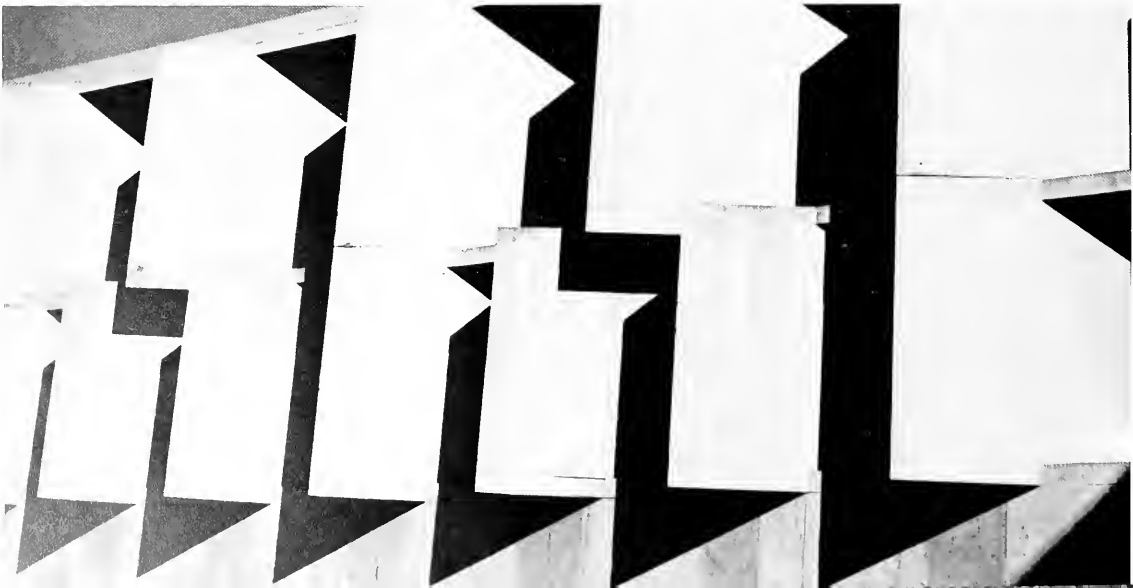
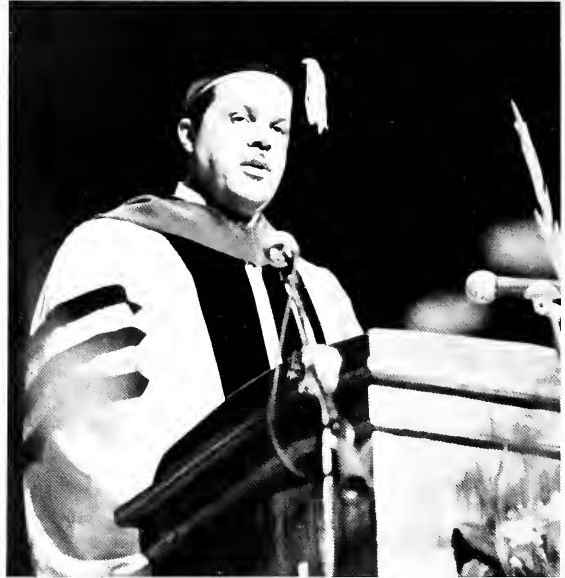


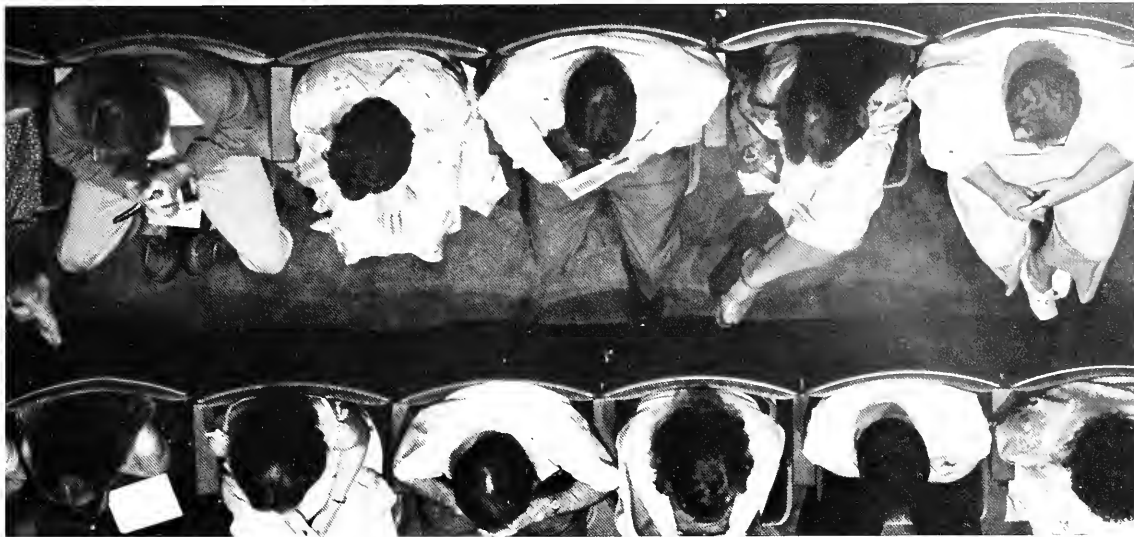


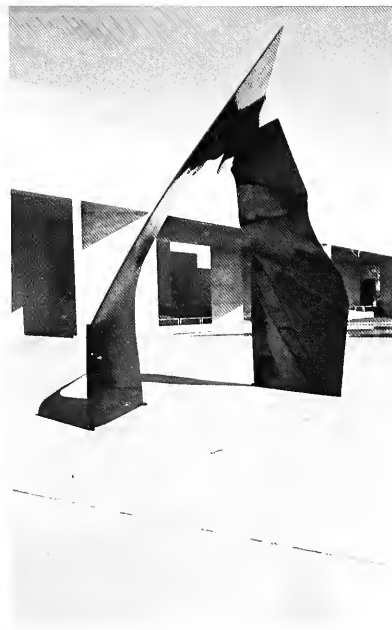
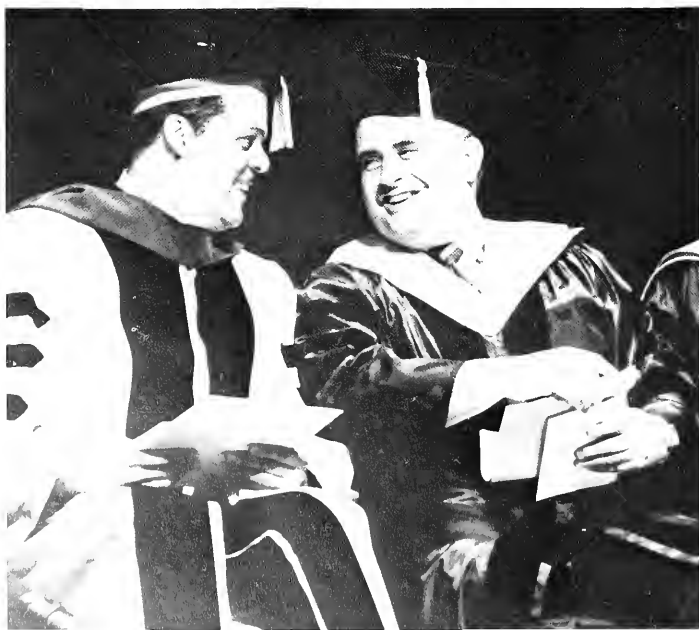
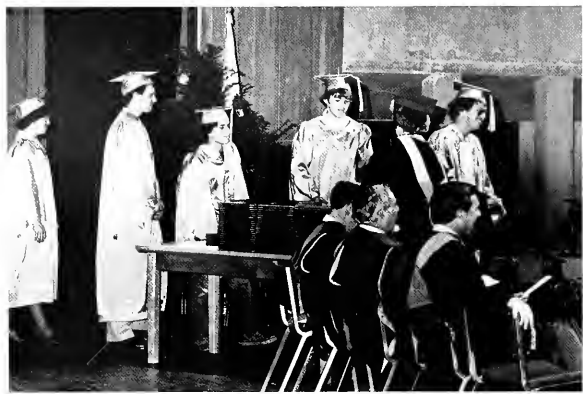
GRADUATION

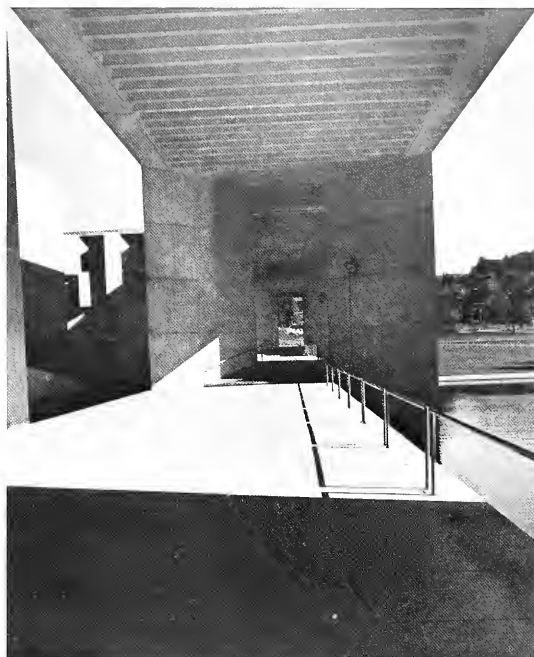
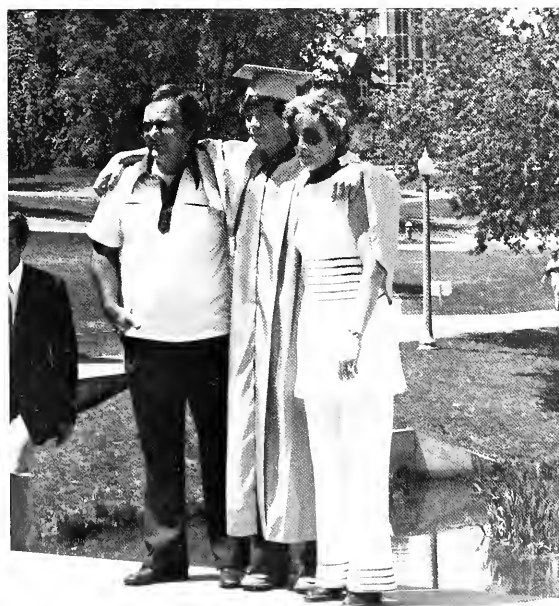
The Class of 1978
Stockbridge School of Agriculture
Commencement Exercises

Friday, May 26
1:30 p.m.
Concert Hall
Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts
at Amherst









Beyond the East the sunrise,
beyond the West the sea,
And East and West the wander-thirst
that will not let me be;
It works in me like madness,
dear, to bid me say good-by!
For the seas call and the stars call,
and oh, the call of the sky!

I know not where the white road runs,
nor what the blue hills are,
But man can have the sun for friend,
and for his guide a star;
And there's no end of voyaging
when once the voice is heard,
For the river calls and the road calls,
and oh, the call of a bird!

Yonder the long horizon lies,
and there by night and day
The old ships draw to home again,
the young ships sail away;
And come I may, but go I must,
and if men ask you why,
You may put the blame on the stars and the
sun and the white road and the sky!

"WANDER-THIRST"
by Gerald Gould

PHOTOGRAPHY

Alfred Boicourt
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G. Fox Portrait Studio

Floral Design	p. 11
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Black & White
Film Developing
and Processing
Black & White
Film Developing
and Processing
Senior & Faculty
Portraits

ARTWORK

Diana Brown Pen & Ink Sketches of
Majors

LAYOUT

Amy Campbell
Paul Donnelly
Glenn Jameson
Robin Shetler
Brian Smith

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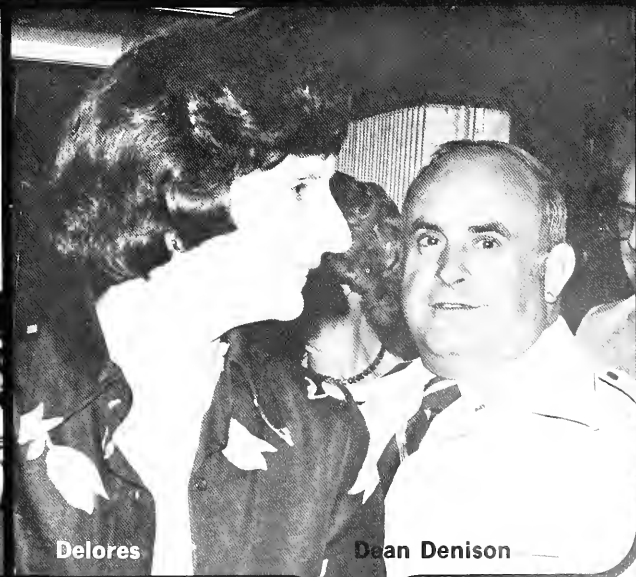


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Miss Reynolds



Delores

Dean Denison

Thank You



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